The Centre Reporter.

VOL. LXXXIX. CENTRE HALL, PA., THURSDAY, AUGUST 31, 1916. NO. 34

ARRANGEMENTS COMPLETED FOR I. O. O. F. CELEBRATION

More Than 10,000 Visitors Expected at 20th Anniversary of Sunbury Odd Fellows' Orphans' Home.

The biggest event in the annals of Pennsylvania Oddfellowship, and one of the biggest events in the history of National Oddfellowship, will be held at Sunbury, Monday, September 4th, when the Odd Fellows' Orphans' Home of Central Pennsylvania will celebrate its 20th anniversary.

For months and months Odd Fellows thruout the state have been preparing for this big celebration, and now that the time is almost here, arrangements have been perfected.

Hon. Perry A. Shanor, Grand Master of the Grand Lodge of Pennsylvania, I. O. O. F., will be the speaker of the day. The team of the Home will play the visitors, under the Captaincy of Wyllys R. Avery of Mansfield. The Orphans' Home Band, the Orphans' Home Orchestra, the Mt. Carmel Glee Club, and other organizations will give music during the day, and the entire programme as announced by Hon. W. H. J. Holman, Chairman of the Committee, is replete with interesting features that combine to make the day most enjoyable and inspiring to everyone who attends.

The official program follows:

10:30 a. m. Band Concert.
11:15 a. m. Orchestra Concert.
1:00 p. m. Selection by the Band.
Singing of the Opening Ode.
Prayer by the Chaplain, Dr. Frank Leidy
Address of Welcome, President J. W. Stroh
Selection by the Glee Club of Mt. Carmel.
Address by the Superintendent, E. E. Chubbuck
Address by the Matron, Mrs. Chubbuck
Selection by the Band.
Historical Reading by Past President Dr. W. H. J. Holman.
Selection by the Band.
Address by the Grand Master, Perry Shanor.
3:00 p. m. Ball Game—Home Team vs Team of Visitors under the Captaincy of Brother W. R. Avery of No. 526

Twenty years ago when the Home was founded there were but ten orphans in it. At the present time there are 170. The Sunbury Home is the most successful, the finest in equipment, and the largest home in the State and one of the largest in the world.

A sight of the Home alone is worth the trip. The large school building, and the Main Building, are among the finest buildings in Central Pennsylvania. The Home has its own lighting plant, its own laundry, and its own bakery.

Arrangements have been made to build another addition to the Home within the next year, and everything points toward a more successful year than ever before.

Forest Fire Shown in Movies.

It may be of interest to the readers of this paper to know that a real forest fire was staged in the South Mountains in Franklin county and a moving picture taken of this conflagration that consumed many acres of forest land. However, it must be understood, that the benefits to be derived will be much greater than the damage done. It has become the custom lately, in the line of education for the various departments of the government and of large concerns, to teach their lessons by means of the motion picture. Following this idea the Penns. Department of Forestry in cooperation with the Vitagraph Company of America, has completed the motion picture of a real and large forest fire in two reels. The picture is completed and is now ready for release through the various booking agencies.

This film contains a very pretty thread of story running throout the picture but the main idea is to show to the audience what a real forest fire is like and also to convey the means of combating it, the cause and its results. The picture is called "The Curse of the Forests" representing a huge forest fire, the start and the means used in detecting it and instruments used in locating it, and contains more "action" and "thrill" than the usual picture feature. It is a picture of an actual fire that burned in Franklin county and it does not contain one single faked scene, every foot of the picture was taken in Pennsylvania.

The picture, it is hoped, will soon be seen in one of the local theatres, and will be properly advertised. Centre county is one of the forest regions of the state that is unfortunate to have many destructive fires of her own that are only too realistic, however the picture will be of interest to those who are not familiar with actually combating a forest fire. If seeing this picture will prevent one large fire it will be worth many times over the cost of production.

Community Picnic Recalled.

The community picnic which was to have been held at Boalsburg, on Saturday, has been cancelled, to conform with the state health department's order regarding the assembling of children on such occasions.

43rd ENCAMPMENT & FAIR OPENS SATURDAY A WEEK.

As Time Draws Near Grange Park is Scene of Great Activity for Comfort and Convenience of Thousands of Visitors.—A Last Call fo Exhibits.

The forty-third annual Grange Encampment and Fair will open on Saturday, September 9th, and continue until the 15th.

Numerous exhibition buildings are on the grounds and many tents will be erected. The entire ground and buildings have been provided with a complete electric light system, so that it will be practically as light at night as in the day time.

A week from Saturday the great Encampment and Grange Fair will be opened for a week of recreation to the farmers of Centre county and their friends.

A number of workmen have been on the ground for several weeks preparing for the comfort of visitors. There are numerous stables and exhibition buildings on the ground which are for the use of exhibitors. Farmers should bring their fine horses and cattle for exhibition.

A splendid poultry building offers a fine opportunity to poultry raisers to show their stock and make sales for another season. A small premium will be paid for every bird and pet animal placed on exhibition. You can't afford to miss this opportunity of showing your poultry.

The exhibit of agricultural and horticultural products will be the largest in the history of the Grange Fair. Every farmer and every gardener should place something on exhibition and help make this farmers' exhibition the largest and best in years. If each one will bring only a few articles there will be a display that will excel any exhibit in central Pennsylvania. In the household department, women are urged to bring their handwork of all kinds, as well as the relics they are proud of. Let others see the beautiful and curious things you have stored away. Small premiums are paid in all these departments.

Every effort is being made to make the camp pleasant and comfortable. Campers are indicating a desire to be on the ground early and tents will be ready for occupancy at least three days in advance. You can't afford to miss this pleasant social gathering.

The ground will be in excellent condition and the entertainment the best ever given. New amusements have been contracted for and there will be something to please everybody.

A full program of the proceedings for the week will be issued next week.

At present writing everything is in a promising condition for a great Encampment.

LEONARD RHONE,
Chairman.

2-Year Course Makes Practical Farmers.

The two-year course in agriculture which was established at The Pennsylvania State College in 1907 is producing men who are achieving a large success in farm management and many other lines of agricultural work. Instances of highly successful graduates might be multiplied. Last year two hundred and two students, the largest number on record, were enrolled in this course.

The two-year course is designed to fit students for practical country life and more particularly for those who are not prepared and cannot prepare for the four-year courses, but who intend to make farming their life work. To enter the course an applicant must be eighteen years of age or over and must satisfy the dean of the School of Agriculture that he is sufficiently well prepared in secondary school subjects to be able to pursue the work with profit. One full year of farm experience or its equivalent is required.

Persons seeking admission to this course or desiring further information should write to the dean of the school of agriculture for application blank.

Farmer's Good Excuse.

Recently a merchant not many miles from here happened to see a farmer receive a box at the depot and noticed that it was from a mail order house. He also noticed that the goods were right in his line and the same as he carried for years. He immediately approached the farmer and said:

"I could have sold you the goods you have here for less money than the Chicago house and saved you the freight."

"Then why don't you do so," said the farmer. "I have taken the local paper for a year and have not seen a line about you selling these or any other goods. This mail order house sends advertising to me asking for my trade, and they get it. If you have any bargains, why don't you put them in the paper so we can see what they are?"

To President Wilson's credit—a record of performance.

AN APPRECIATION OF OUR PRETTY TOWN.

What "The Observer" Noted on a Recent Auto Trip Thru Penns Valley, With a Brief Stop in Centre Hall.

[A few weeks ago the Reporter in its local columns made mention of a visit to this office of a quartette of business men, among whom was J. Edgar Probyn, of the Altoona Tribune. The Reporter was not then aware of the fact that Mr. Probyn edited "The Observer" department in the Altoona Tribune, from a recent issue of which the following article has been taken. That Mr. Probyn is a keen observer is proven by the fact that his eye took in all the good things of which he speaks, during a few minutes stay in town. His complimentary remarks about Centre Hall are written in sincerity and local residents will not believe there is any exaggeration about the article.—Ed.]

Have you ever been to Centre Hall?

If you haven't and own a car, we advise you to make the trip, for you will see one of the most substantial and best appearing small towns in the state.

On previous occasions we have referred to the beauties of Blair county's small towns, but Centre Hall is the equal of the best we can produce—and then some.

Returning from Penns Cave, we hied to the Centre Hall hotel, where we had made advance arrangements for dinner, for the folks at the cave were indifferent to the hunger gnawing at our "innards," and we had to swallow it until we reached the charming little borough to the south.

It was long after the regular dinner hour when we arrived, weak and half-famished, and this may have had something to do with the satisfaction that came to us as we sat around the well-laden table and partook of the best that Centre county could produce.

Mine Host Runkle is an accommodating and courteous gentleman and understands how to bestow the little touches so welcome to tourists. The hotel stands at the corner of the diamond and is in a choice location.

A prominent druggist of Altoona had motored to the town while on a little vacation tour and was so pleased with the town and the accommodation, he and his good wife decided to remain for a few days. It happened that a well known Altoona insurance adjuster stopped at the hotel, and he also expressed a desire to spend several days in the town.

We mention this to show that The Observer was not the only one favorably impressed with Centre Hall.

It was at the Centre Hall hotel we met the owner of Penns Cave—Robert P. Campbell—and he made up for his absence at the cave by ushering us about the town and showing off some of its good points.

Our first visit was to the social quarters and lodge room of the Masonic fraternity of this section and we found them very comfortably installed. The members are very proud of their rooms and have a very complete recreation room, while the lodge room is furnished in excellent taste.

On every hand were evidences of thrift, neatness and prosperity. The town is about a mile long and there is not a fence within its limits. All the lawns are kept in splendid condition and there is an abundance of room about the homes. The residences are of a pleasing style of architecture, the owners showing a great deal of individuality, and most of them seemed to be freshly painted. Oiled macadam roads, electric light and pure mountain water are some of the modern utilities enjoyed by the people.

Diagonally from the hotel stands the Lutheran church—a very attractive looking edifice—and there are four others, although we did not see all—the Presbyterian, Reformed, Evangelical and Methodist.

Mr. Campbell took us to the home of the Centre Hall Reporter, a paper we have often seen quoted, and it happened that the editor was in the post office, next door. The proprietors of the paper are Smith & Bailey and because of Mr. Smith's intimacy with Colonel Shoemaker, owner of the Tribune, we were given a cordial greeting.

Mr. Smith is also postmaster of the town and Centre Hall has reason to be proud of the artistic and handsome building in which the government has its headquarters, while the newspaper office is so different from the average country newspaper as to awaken admiration and surprise. Mr. Smith's cozy home forms part of the block of buildings, all being finished in a light-colored brick, with large plate glass windows and an abundance of light and ventilation. It is an ornament to the community.

The printing office is well equipped. In a corner of the plant is an old-fashioned hand press. It is a Hoe No. 371 and the number is an indication of its extreme age. Colonel S. K. McClure and several governors of Pennsylvania had worked on the old press before it came into Mr. Smith's possession.

We remembered that Centre Hall was the home of John D. Meyer's father and decided to pay our respects to the sire of the Tribune's treasurer. We found him sitting on the porch of his beautiful home and had a very pleasant chat for a few minutes. Mr. Meyer is advancing in years but believes in being perennially young and is never happier than when exchanging a jest or being in the society of young people. We were urged to spend some time at his hospitable home, but time was pressing and we were obliged to decline.

One hundred yards from the hotel the highway ascends the breast of Nittany mountain and continues in a gradual assent to the summit. Just before reaching the top we stopped to gaze upon a scene so sublime that words are inadequate to express our feelings. The trees obscure the view almost all the way to the summit, but a few yards from the crest the hand of man has made a clearing and there, spread before us, was one of the most beautiful panoramas we have ever seen. The view from Wopsy is magnificent—more stupendous than the vista from Nittany mountain—but the remarkable fertility directly in the foreground of the latter, beautiful with the fields of Penns valley stretching away in the distance for miles and miles on either side, is surely without parallel in the state. We have stood on the crest of Campbell's ledge at the extreme west of Wyoming valley and we have looked upon the valley from heights above Wilkes-Barre, and it is wonderful; we have seen some rare vistas in England and Wales, but we do not think any of them quite compare with the lovely pastoral scene as viewed from Old Nittany. The entire valley seems to be under cultivation. The fields were ripe with the golden grain, while the shocks of wheat and barley here and there, in serried ranks, enhanced the natural beauty. Clumps of woodland added a touch of verdure to the brown of the freshly-plowed fields; the air was clear and the sun bright, making the conditions ideal. Far in the distance rose the noble heights of Tussey mountain and beyond were the crests of the Seven Mountains, forming a gigantic barrier between Centre Hall and Lewistown. One became lost in admiration. Words were puerile and meaningless. The most eloquent phrases were inadequate and silence was the most fitting tribute one could pay. If you go that way in your car, stop for ten minutes and let your soul feast upon a sight that will lift you into the sublime and take you near to the Divine.

The western slope of Nittany mountain is much longer than the eastern and it took some time to emerge from the gap into the town of Pleasant Gap—another long-drawn-out affair. After traveling between neat homes for fully a mile, a sharp turn to the left was made and we were on the ideal state highway between Bellefonte and State College.

[Here "The Observer" goes on in his interesting style to explain the trip over the new penitentiary grounds, following up with a trip to State College, and ending with recommending the same journey to all motorists.—Editor.]

Johnson-Williams.

On August 24, at the residence of the groom's sister, Mrs. Ralph Stover, at Pine Hall, Forest W. Johnson, of State College, and Miss Edna P. Williams, of Scotia, were united in the bonds of matrimony in the presence of the immediate friends, by Rev. S. C. Stover, of Boalsburg. After congratulations the guests were ushered into the dining room where a delightful repast was served. Best wishes to these young people in their life work.

"Deeds not words!" While the Republican candidate is swinging around the circuit at the rate of some score thousand words a day, the Democratic president is calling together the leaders of every side of the threatened great strike and forcing them by the power of his presence and logic to enthrone reason and not utterly upset the country's commerce. It has been notably an administration of deeds as any citizen may learn for himself without requiring six months to investigate.

Opening of School Delayed Three Weeks.

The borough and township schools, instead of being on the start of another school year, this week, have had their opening postponed until Monday, September 18th, which is in keeping with State Commissioner of Health Dixon's sweeping order, issued in an effort to check the spread of infantile paralysis. Superintendent D. O. Etters notified H. F. Bitner, secretary of the local school board, on Friday afternoon, to delay the opening of school for three weeks, or until Monday following the Grange Encampment. This means that the school term will run two weeks later in the spring, since the week of the Grange Fair is included in the delayed term.

Dr. Dixons orders called for the close of "all schools" in the state, consequently not a Sunday-school class convened among the five churches in the town on Sunday, which is without parallel in the history of the place.

Two Grand Old Ladies Pass Another Milestone.

The past week witnessed the birthday anniversaries of Centre Hall's oldest two residents—Mrs. Susanna Spangler and Mrs. Mary Dinges. The former attained her eighty-eighth birthday on last Tuesday while the latter passed her eighty-seventh milestone three days later. Both ladies spent the days in much the same manner that has characterized their lives for the past score of years—enjoying a pleasant chat with neighbors and kin, giving a kindly smile and cheery greeting to passersby. Both Mrs. Spangler and Mrs. Dinges are enjoying splendid health and possess keenness of faculties that one would naturally look for in folks a quarter century younger.

The Reporter is happy in the fact that these grand old ladies are enjoying life at their advanced age and trusts that they may witness the passing of the remaining few years that will round out a century.

Comes Across the Country in His Ford.

Rev. James Wilson, a Presbyterian minister and native of Belleville, Mifflin county, and now residing at Bellingham, Washington, made a transcontinental trip of 3300 miles to his former home, arriving one day last week. On Saturday he visited his cousin, J. T. Potter, in this place. Rev. Wilson was accompanied by his wife as far as Iowa and from there came the remainder of the distance alone. The trip was made in a Ford runabout without the slightest mishap occurring on the whole journey. In other words, "the little old Ford rambled right along."

18 Tickets Sold to Atlantic City.

Eighteen tickets to Atlantic City were sold from Centre Hall Saturday night. A number of others from the outlying country district planned to take the Penney's last $3.00 excursion but balked after reaching the station and hearing the infantile paralysis situation, as it exists in the east, discussed.

K. G. E. Meeting.

The Reporter is requested to announce that on Friday evening, September 1st, all members of the local lodge of the Knights of the Golden Eagle are to assemble in their hall for the purpose of deciding whether or not they will change their place of meeting.

Infantile Paralysis in Union County.

The first case of infantile paralysis in Union county has developed at Vicksburg, six miles west of Lewisburg. The patient, Davis Ebert, 7 years old, became ill several days ago.

STATE AGRICULTURAL NOTES.

The lack of rain during the past few weeks has retarded both potato and buckwheat crops in many sections.

Apple crops larger than normal yields are expected in Elk, Forest, Mercer, Potter, Susquehanna, and Tioga counties.

Farm labor is reported very scarce and in some counties lack of farm help has greatly retarded the harvesting of the crops this season.

The average price of cherries per quart in the State was eight cents, raspberries, ten cents and blackberries nine cents. Clearfield county reports a hay harvest of over twenty per cent. larger acreage than last year.

In August, 1915, a Fulton county farmer bought five ewes for $25. This summer he sold five lambs when four months old for $53, and 37½ pounds of wool for $12.87. He retained the best lamb and now has a flock of six sheep, cleared the original investment and had $41 profit. The cost of keeping the sheep was very small.

You, Mr. Farmer, get the benefit of the low price at which we purchased a carload of high-grade fertilizer. Put your order in at once.—R. D. Foreman.

TOWN AND COUNTY NEWS.

HAPPENINGS OF LOCAL INTEREST FROM ALL PARTS

Pennsylvania State College will not open until Thursday morning, September 21.

Miss Orpha Gramley, of Spring Mills, spent a few days last week with her friend, Miss Helen Bartholomew.

Edward Stover, who since last April has been employed in a creamery at Maple Park, Illinois, returned to Centre Hall last week.

Mr. Farmer, it pays to use a good brand of fertilizer for your fall seeding. We have it in a carload just received.—R. D. Foreman.

Miss Ida Sweetwood, who for the past few months has been in Stone Harbor, New Jersey, returned home last week and will prepare to enter some institution of learning.

The Spring Mills baseball nine played two games on Saturday afternoon on their home grounds, winning the first from Linden Hall, 8 to 3, and losing the second to Millheim, 8 to 0.

A hard shower Sunday night and a rain extending throughout the greater part of Monday morning resulted in a total of .80 of an inch of rainfall. It was a most welcome rain to the farmer.

W. A. Huber, of Mechanicsburg, who for many years has conducted the novelty store during the Grange Encampment, will be at his usual stand this year. Read his ad. in this issue regarding the bargains to be offered during Grange fair week.

Billy Mitterling doesn't consider the words "lost" and "died" as having any relation to one another, for when a friend approached him with the remark, "I heard you lost a good cow," Billy laconically replied, "Why, no, I know where she is, for I put her under the ground myself."

The Rebersburg Reformed charge last week voted to extend a call to Rev. D. J. Wolfe, of Apollo, to become pastor of their charge. The vote was taken following trial sermons preached at the various appointments. Rev. George A. Stauffer, the former pastor, has been forced to resign owing to ill health.

According to an opinion handed down by Judge Quigley, last week, tail lights on automobiles standing along the curb or parked need not be lighted. The case was appealed by Prof. C. L. Goodling who a few weeks ago was fined in State College for such an act. The outcome of the case will interest local autoists.

"Centre County Herald" is the name of a new newspaper published at Howard by F. S. Dunham, who intermittently for the past twenty-one years issued the Howard Hustler. Ill health forced suspension of the Hustler two years ago; new vigor and renewed spirit prompted the venture of a new sheet. Success to Mr. Dunham.

Alvin S. Myers, of Jacksonville, Florida, was an arrival in Centre Hall on Friday, being on his way to Boalsburg where he is spending a short time with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Meyers. Mr. Myers' object in coming at this time was to take back home his young son who has been in Centre county for a few months, before restrictions on the infantile paralysis situation become more serious. Mr. Myers holds a fine position with the Pennsylvania Railroad company as lumber inspector.

On Wednesday morning while assisting in threshing oats near the Gephart farm barn in Millheim, Peter A. Breon sustained an ugly and painful wound on his chest, says the Millheim Journal. He was forking the grain onto the machine and in some manner his fork was caught by the belt and the handle broke. The one end of the handle of the fork penetrated the left side of his chest and tore a hole about four inches long. The other part of the fork was thrown from the machine to the engine. Dr. C. S. Musser was summoned and rendered necessary aid to the injured man. He found the chest opened up, but thinks the lung was not punctured and it is hoped the wound will heal all right.

Dr. L. E. Wolfe, of Quincy, mention of whose coming to Centre Hall to practice his profession was made last week, was in town last Friday to make definite arrangements for procuring a house. Dr. Wolfe had the Packer home in view but owing to the uncertainty of Prof. Packer's obtaining a house in the Pittsburgh district, he was obliged to look elsewhere and succeeded in leasing the Daniel Luse home. It is Dr. Wolfe's intention to move here on or about September 15th, with his wife and family. The physician is not a stranger by any means, having been reared in Madisonburg and when a young man taught a number of years in the township schools prior to educating himself for his profession.

ATTORNEYS.

H. B. SPANGLER
Attorney-at-Law
Bellefonte, Pa.
Practices in all the courts.
Consultations in English and German.
Office, Crider's Exchange Building.

Penns Valley Banking Company
CENTRE HALL, PA.
David K. Keller, Cashier
Receives Deposits & Discounts Notes

MARBLE AND GRANITE MONUMENTS.

H. G. STROHMEIER
CENTRE HALL, : : PA.
Manufacturer of
and Dealer in
HIGH GRADE
Monumental Work
In all kinds of
Marble and Granite
Don't Fail To Get Our Prices

Jno. F. Gray & Son
(Successors to GRANT HOOVER)
Control Sixteen of the Largest Fire and Life Insurance Companies in the World. . . . .
THE BEST IS THE CHEAPEST
No Mutuals No Assessments

Before insuring your life get the contract of THE HOME which in case of death between the tenth and twentieth years returns all premiums paid in addition to the face of the policy.

MONEY TO LOAN ON FIRST MORTGAGE
Office in Crider's Stone Building
BELLEFONTE, - PA.
Telephone Connection

Save Pennies—
Waste Dollars

¶ Some users of printing save pennies by getting inferior work and lose dollars through lack of advertising value in the work they get. Printers as a rule charge very reasonable prices, for none of them get rich although nearly all of them work hard.

Moral: Give your printing to a good printer and save money.

Our Printing Is Unexcelled

Got Something You Want to Sell?

Most people have a piece of furniture, a farm implement, or something else which they have discarded and which they no longer want.

These things are put in the attic, or stored away in the barn, or left lying about, getting of less and less value each year.

WHY NOT SELL THEM?

Somebody wants those very things which have become of no use to you. Why not try to find that somebody by putting a want advertisement in THIS NEWSPAPER?

STATE NEWS IN SHORT ORDER

Latest Doings in Various Parts of the State.

PREPAREDFORQUICKREADING

The National Slag Company, having crushers at South Bethlehem and Hellerstown, is erecting a new crusher at Hokendauque.

Mrs. Oliver M. Wolfe was killed when a bolt of lightning struck close to her. She was standing on the river bank near Duboistown.

A grove of the Woodmen's Circle, the women's auxiliary of the Woodmen of the World, was organized at Fullerton.

Bethlehem is to have a new industry, the Lattig-Shimer Company, a $150,000 concern, that will manufacture steel novelties.

Lightning caused destruction of the barn on the H. D. Brubaker farm near Shepherdstown. The loss will be $4,000. Three calves and all crops were burned.

Adam Miller, of Allentown, went to Bethlehem and fished with a gig in Monocacy Creek. He was caught, and to square himself with the law it cost him $24.10.

At the State Convention of the Ladies' Auxiliary to the Ancient Order of Hibernians, held at Pottsville, Miss Katie T. O'Brien, of that place was elected secretary.

Denial was given at the Capitol to the report that Governor Brumbaugh was ill at his summer home in Maine. The Governor has been making speeches and fishing, friends who have visited him report.

The Bethlehem School Board has raised the salaries of its school janitors five dollars a month; elected Dr. Warren J. Bieber medical inspector and Miss Laura Sherman prophylactic nurse.

The school teachers of Bethlehem will hold their own teachers' institute this fall and the teachers of the Moravian Parochial School, Moravian College for Women and Bethlehem Prep. School will likely join with them.

Daniel Murphy, a Bethlehem resident, was found drowned in the Lehigh Canal, by Elmer Hill, who was passing along the tow path. It is believed that Murphy lost his way home in the darkness and wandered to the tow path.

Dr. Howard Strous, of Bethlehem, while walking near Allentown, was struck by a trolley car. His feet were amputated at the Allentown Hospital, where slight hope is held out for his recovery.

Attorney-General Brown announced that he had refused the petition of William Leslie for a writ of quo warranto to oust Mayor John Y. Kosek, of Wilkes-Barre, on the ground that he is ineligible to succeed himself as mayor of a third-class city.

A State organization of advertising distributors was effected at Harrisburg, James F. Cassidy, Philadelphia, being elected president. The object is to standardize service and to hold meetings for discussion of the subject in various cities annually. S. H. Gerloff, Reading, was elected secretary and treasurer with these directors: E. J. Strothers, Pittsburgh; J. L. Coolie, Philadelphia, and R. J. Evans, Wilkes-Barre.

Notice has been given to twenty-three Harrisburg agricultural associations interested in fairs by Commissioner of Health Dixon that children under sixteen must be excluded from attending such exhibitions. The reason given is to prevent the crowding of children within common carriers at the shows and within enclosures during the prevalence of infantile paralysis.

The Pennsylvania Railroad Company is hiring men for police duty in the event of a strike. The contract provides that the compensation will be three dollars a day, dating from the time of engagement and the man is given the option of going to Oil City and being maintained by the company for duty in Oil City, Franklin and vicinity. The company also is optioning blankets and provisions from merchants in the two cities in case of a strike.

While learning to operate his new touring car, bought only last week, James H. Silliman, a farmer, sixty-three years old, of Aquashicola, was killed. He had been on the road with his son Vian, aged seventeen, and they had turned into the farmyard, when the car declined to respond to his control. In running down a two-foot bank it turned turtle and Silliman was pinned under it. The car was too heavy for wife and son to lift and the body was not extricated until an alarm was sent to neighbors.

BROWN TAKES UP TROOP VOTE PLAN

Attorney General Confers At Capitol On Requirements Of Law—Prepares Circular.

Harrisburg—Attorney-General Francis Shunk Brown returned to the State Capitol to take up the problems attending the voting of the Pennsylvania guardsmen in the field and spent some time in conference at the Capitol with Deputies Keller, Hargest, Collins and Davis regarding requirements of the law. It is probable that an opinion, which will be given to the Governor in response to his request, will be printed in circular form. Adjutant-General Stewart is preparing a circular to be issued to commanders of regiments in the field calling attention to the steps necessary by voters in order to have the right to cast ballots.

Troops To Have Field Bakery.

Announcement was made at the Adjutant-General's Department of the organization of a field bakery attached to the division of Pennsylvania troops now at the border. The bakery will be composed of sixty-one men, divided into four sections, under command of a captain. It is likely that Major Frank L. Mueller, of Philadelphia, now in the quartermaster corps, will be detailed to command the new organization. Each of the three sections will be in command of a sergeant and when the troops return to this State three sections will be located in Philadelphia and one in Pittsburgh, where there are armory facilities. The field bakery will have a capacity of 24,000 loaves per day, each section producing six thousand.

It is expected that orders will be issued within a day or so mustering out of the Guard the company of the separate battalion at Danville. The Williamsport and Milton companies are to be absorbed by the Thirteenth Infantry, while the Sunbury company, succeeded the Pottsville company of the Fourth.

Hearing On Reading Stream Lines.

Hearings were given by the State Water Supply Commission to representatives of railroads, industrial establishments and property owners in Reading in regard to the proposed creation of stream lines in the Schuylkill River within that city. The municipal authorities were heard some time ago. Efforts were made to reach an agreement in regard to vacation of properties alleged to have been secured through encroachments.

A similar hearing was held in regard to Dunlap Creek between Brownsville and South Brownsville.

Residents of Punxsutawney also protested against construction of a dam by an electric company in that borough.

Delegates To Prison Congress Named.

The Governor's office announced appointment of the following delegates to represent Pennsylvania at the American Prison Congress at Buffalo, October 7: Pennsylvania Public Charities Association, Albert H. Votaw, R. J. McKenty, Joseph P. Byers, Colonel R. E. Holz, Florence Bayard Kane, Philadelphia; Henry Phipps, Mrs. E. W. Gormley, Pittsburgh; W. F. Penn, Morganza; T. B. Patton Huntingdon; John Francies, Western Penitentiary; Dr. T. S. Mitchell, A. H. Leslie, Rev. William Bruzza, Hoboken; Eleanor M. Bonham, York.

To Build Many Bridges.

Thirty-eight applications for construction of county and township bridges were approved by the Water Supply Commission, including bridges in Northumberland, Montour, Tioga, Lancaster, Bucks, Schuylkill, Wayne and York. The Reading Railway received permits for bridges in Pottsville and near New Cumberland. The Philadelphia, Newtown and New York Railroad received permission to build a bridge in Bryn Athyn.

Standard Of Safety For Cranes.

The State Industrial Board held an extended hearing on the proposed standard of safety for cranes. The code was drafted to cover all kinds of cranes and representatives of manufacturers and others made criticisms. Expressions of willingness to co-operate with the State in the safety work were given. The code will be considered and ordered put into effect within a month or so.

Failure To Give Data Halts Pay.

The progress on payment of the men who enlisted prior to June 24 and who were rejected or did not take the oath is being held back by failure of men to send data regarding residence. All such men of the fourth have been paid and most of the Sixth and Eighth, while progress is being made in the payment of the First, Third and Eighteenth.

New Zoologist Due In September.

Prof. J. G. Sanders, the new State zoologist, has arranged to take charge of his work early in September. He will accompany the Governor on his first week's tour of the farming regions in September. He will meet with the new Commission of Agriculture on September 11.

Theatre Conditions Ordered Improved.

L. R. Palmer, chief of the State Bureau of Forestry Inspection, is holding a series of district conferences with inspectors in central counties, resulting in numerous orders for improvements of conditions in theatres and similar places of public assembly.

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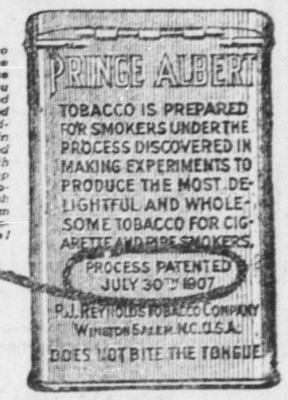
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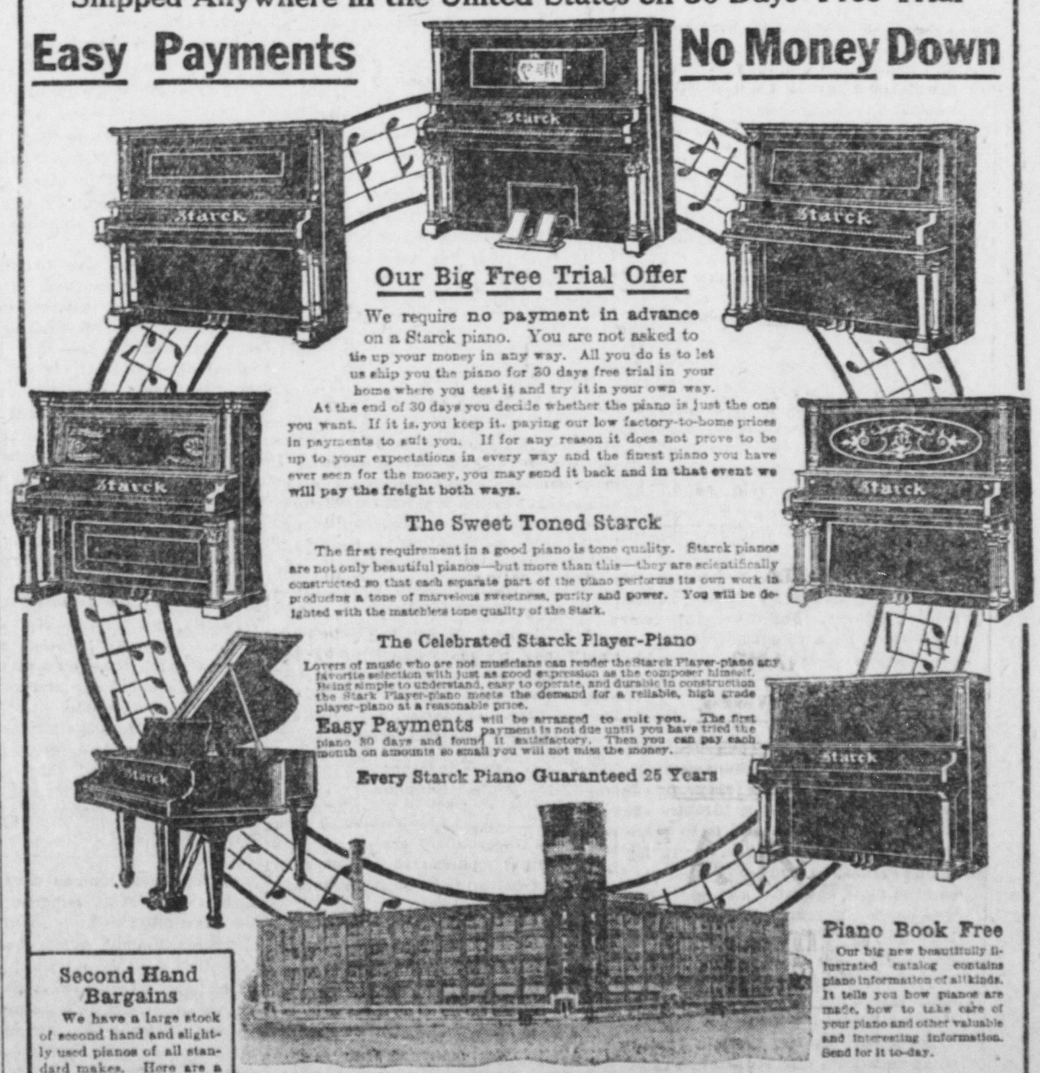

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ADVERTISE
In The Centre Hall Reporter

The Turmoil

By

BOOTH TARKINGTON

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SYNOPSIS.

—9—

Sheridan's attempt to make a business man of his son Bibbs by starting him in the machine shop ends in Bibbs going to a sanitarium, a nervous wreck. On his return Bibbs finds himself an inconsiderable and unconsidered figure in the "New House" of the Sheridans. The Vertreeses, old-town family next door and impoverished, call on the Sheridans, newly-rich and Mary afterward puts into words her parents' unspoken wish that she marry one of the Sheridan boys. Mary frankly encourages Jim Sheridan's attentions. Jim tells Mary Bibbs is not a lunatic—"just queer." He proposes to Mary, who half accepts him. Sheridan tells Bibbs he must go back to the machine shop as soon as he is strong enough, in spite of Bibbs' plea to be allowed to write. Edith, Bibbs' sister, and Sibyl, Roscoe Sheridan's wife, quarrel over Bobby Lamborn; Sibyl goes to Mary for help to keep Lamhorn from marrying Edith, and Mary leaves her in the room alone. Bibbs has to break to his father the news of Jim's sudden death. All the rest of the family helpless in their grief, Bibbs becomes temporary master of the house. At the funeral he meets Mary and rides home with her. Bibbs purposely interrupts a tete-a-tete between Edith and Lamhorn. He tells Edith that he overheard Lamhorn making love to Roscoe's wife. Doctor Gurney finds Bibbs well enough to go back to the machine shop. Mary and Bibbs meet by accident and form a pleasant friendship. Roscoe Sheridan and his wife quarrel desperately about Bobby Lamhorn.

Imagine the feelings of a hard-working, dutiful husband when he learns that his wife is dangerously flirting with a worthless bachelor—and when his wife defies him to do anything about the matter. Does such a situation justify divorce, notwithstanding the "until death do us part" vow?

CHAPTER XVI—Continued.

"Won't you come in?" urged Mrs. Vertrees, cordially, hearing the sound of a cheerful voice out of the darkness beyond the approaching glare of automobile headlights. "Do! There's Mary now, and she—"

But Sibyl was half-way across the street. "No, thanks," she called. "I hope she won't miss her piano!" And she ran into her own house and plunged headlong upon a leather divan in the hall, holding her handkerchief over her mouth.

The noise of her tumultuous entrance was evidently startling, for there followed the crash of a decanter upon the floor of the dining room, and, after a rumble of indistinct profanity, Roscoe came forth, holding a dripping napkin in his hand.

"What's your excitement?" he demanded. "What do you find to go into hysterics over? Another death in the family?"

"Oh, it's funny!" she gasped. "Those old frost-bitten people! I guess they're getting their comeupance!" Lying prone, she elevated her feet in the air, clapping her heels together repeatedly, in an ecstasy.

"Come through, come through!" said her husband, crossly. "What you been up to?"

"Me?" she cried, dropping her feet and swinging around to face him. "Nothing. It's them! Those Vertreeses!" She wiped her eyes. "They've had to sell their piano!"

"Well, what of it?"

"That Mrs. Kittersby told me all about 'em a week ago," said Sibyl. "They've been hard up for a long time,

"I Want to Know What You Say Over the Telephone to Lamhorn."

and she says as long ago as last winter she knew that girl got a pair of walking shoes re-soled and patched, because she got it done the same place Mrs. Kittersby's cook had hers!"

"Well, well?" he urged, impatiently.

"Well, I'm telling you! Mrs. Kittersby says they haven't got a thing! Just absolutely nothing—and they don't know anywhere to turn! She says the whole town's been wondering what would become of 'em. The girl had plenty chances to marry up to a year or so ago, but she was so indifferent she scared the men off. Gracious! they were lucky! Marry her? The man that found himself tied up to that girl—"

"Terrible funny, terrible funny!" said Roscoe, with sarcasm. "It's so funny I broke a cut glass decanter and spilled a quart of—"

"Wait!" she begged. "You'll see. I saw a big wagon drive up and some men go into the house. Well, I thought I'd see, so I slipped over—and it was their piano! They'd sold it and were trying to sneak it out after dark, so nobody'd catch on!" Again she gave way to her enjoyment, but resumed, as her husband seemed about to interrupt the narrative, "Wait a minute, can't you? Yes, they'd sold it; and I hope they'll pay some of their debts. They owe everybody, and last week a coal dealer made an awful fuss at the door with Mr. Vertrees. Their cook told our upstairs girl, and she said she didn't know when she'd seen any money, herself! Did you ever hear of such a case as that girl in your life?"

"What girl! Their cook?"

"That Vertrees girl! Don't you see they looked on our coming up into this neighborhood as their last chance? They were just going down and out, and here bobs up the green, rich Sheridan family! So they send her out to get a Sheridan—she's got to get one! And she just goes in blind; and Jim was landed—there's no doubt about that! But Jim was lucky; he didn't live to stay landed, and it's a good thing for him!" Sibyl's mirth had vanished, and she spoke with virulent rapidity. "Well, she couldn't get you, because you were married, and she couldn't get Jim, because Jim died. And there they were, dead broke! Do you know what she did? Do you know what she's doing?"

"No, I don't," said Roscoe, gruffly.

Sibyl's voice rose and culminated in a scream of renewed hilarity. "Bibbs! She waited in the graveyard, and drove home with him from Jim's funeral! Never spoke to him before! Jim wasn't cold!"

She rocked herself back and forth upon the divan. "Bibbs!" she shrieked. "Bibbs! Roscoe, think of it! Bibbs!"

He stared unsympathetically, but her mirth was unabated for all that. "And yesterday," she continued, between paroxysms—"yesterday she came out of the house—just as he was passing. She must have been looking out—waiting the chance; I saw the old lady watching at the window! And she got him there last night—to 'play' to him; the old lady gave that away! And today she made him take her out in a machine! And the cream of it is that they didn't even know whether he was insane or not—they thought maybe he was, but she went after him just the same! The old lady set herself to pump me about it today. Bibbs! Oh, my Lord! Bibbs!"

But Roscoe looked grim. "So it's funny to you, is it? It sounds kind of pitiful to me. I should think it would to a woman, too."

"Oh, it might," she returned, sobering. "It might, if those people weren't such frozen-faced smart Alecks. If they'd had the decency to come down off the perch a little I probably wouldn't think it was funny, but to see 'em sit up on their pedestal all the time they're eating dirt—well, I think it's funny! That girl sits up as if she was Queen Elizabeth, and expects people to wallow on the ground before her until they get near enough for her to give 'em a good kick with her old patched shoes—oh, she'd do that, all right!—and then she powders up and goes out to mash—Bibbs Sheridan!"

"Look here," said Roscoe, heavily: "I don't care about that one way or another. If you're through, I got something I want to talk to you about. I was going to, that day just before we heard about Jim."

At this Sibyl stiffened quickly; her eyes became intensely bright. "What is it?"

"Well," he began, frowning, "what I was going to say then—" He broke off, and, becoming conscious that he was still holding the wet napkin in his hand, threw it pettishly into a corner. "I never expected I'd have to say anything like this to anybody I married; but I was going to ask you what was the matter between you and Lamhorn."

Sibyl uttered a sharp monosyllable. "Well?"

"I felt the time had come for me to know about it," he went on. "You never told me anything—"

"You never asked," she interposed, curtly.

"Well, we'd got in a way of not talking much," said Roscoe. "It looks to me now as if we'd pretty much lost the run of each other the way a good many people do. I don't say it wasn't my fault. I was up early and down to work all day, and I'd come home tired at night, and went to go to bed soon as I'd got the paper read—unless there was some good musical show in town. Well, you seemed all right until here lately, the last month or so, I began to see something was wrong. I couldn't help seeing it."

"Wrong?" she said. "What like?"

"You changed; you didn't look the same. You were all strung up and excited and fidgety; you got to looking peakid and run down. Now then, Lamhorn had been going with us a good while, but I noticed that not long ago you got to picking on him about every little thing he did; you got to quarreling with him when I was there and when I wasn't. I could see you'd been quarreling whenever I came in and he was here."

"Do you object to that?" asked Sibyl, breathing quickly.

"Yes—when it injures my wife's health!" he returned, with a quick lift of his eyes to hers. "You began to run down just about the time you began falling out with him." He stepped close to her. "See here, Sibyl, I'm going to know what it means."

"Oh, you are?" she snapped. "That was what you were going to say the other day. Yes. What else have you to say tonight?"

"Tonight," he replied, with grim swiftness, "I want to know why you

"My Name," Said Roscoe, "Can Help That."

keep telephoning him you want to see him since he stopped coming here."

She made a long, low sound of comprehension before she said, "And what else did Edith want you to ask me?"

"I want to know what you say over the telephone to Lamhorn," he said, fiercely.

"Is that all Edith told you to ask me? You saw her when you stopped in there on your way home this evening, didn't you? Didn't she tell you then what I said over the telephone to Mr. Lamhorn?"

"No, she didn't!" he vociferated, his voice growing louder. "She said, 'You tell your wife to stop telephoning Robert Lamhorn to come and see her, because he isn't going to do it!' That's what she said! And I want to know what it means. I intend—"

A maid appeared at the lower end of the hall. "Dinner is ready," she said, and, giving the troubled pair one glance, went demurely into the dining room. Roscoe disregarded the interruption.

"I intend to know exactly what has been going on," he declared. "I mean to know just what—"

Sibyl jumped up, almost touching him, standing face to face with him.

"Oh, you do!" she cried, shrilly. "You mean to know just what's what, do you? You listen to your sister insinuating ugly things about your wife, and then you come home making a scene before the servants and humiliating me in their presence! Do you suppose that Irish girl didn't hear every word you said? You go in there and eat your dinner alone! Go on! Go and eat your dinner alone—because I won't eat with you!"

And she broke away from the detaining grasp he sought to fasten upon her, and dashed up the stairway, panting. He heard the door of her room slam overhead, and the sharp click of the key in the lock.

CHAPTER XVII.

At seven o'clock on the last morning of that month, Sheridan, passing through the upper hall, found a couple of scribbled sheets of note paper lying on the floor. He recognized the handwriting and put the sheets in his coat pocket, intending to give them to George or Jackson for return to the owner, but he forgot and carried them downtown with him. At noon he found himself alone in his office, and, having a little leisure, remembered the bits of manuscript, took them out, and glanced at them. Having satisfied himself that Bibbs' scribblings were only a sample of the kind of writing his son preferred to the machine shop, he decided, innocently enough, that he would be justified in reading them.

It appears that a lady will nod pleasantly upon some windy generalization of a companion, and will wear the most agreeable expression of accepting it as the law, and then—days afterward, when the thing is a mummy to its promulgator—she will inquire out of a clear sky: "Why did you say that the people downtown have nothing in life that a chicken hasn't? What did you mean?" And she may say it in a manner that makes a sensible reply very difficult—you will be so full of wonder that she remembered so seriously.

Yet, what does the rooster lack? He has food and shelter; he is warm in winter; his wives raise not one fine family for him, but dozens. He has a clear sky over him; he breathes sweet air; he walks in his April orchard under a roof of flowers. He must die, violently perhaps, but quickly. Is Midas' cancer a better way? The rooster's wives and children must die. Are those of Midas immortal? His life is shorter than the life of Midas, but Midas' life is only a sixth as long as that of the Galapagos tortoise.

The rooster is a dependent; he depends upon the farmer and the weather. Midas is a dependent; he depends upon the farmer and the weather. The rooster thinks only of the moment; Midas provides for tomorrow. What does he provide for tomorrow? Nothing that the rooster will not have without providing. The rooster and the prosperous worker: they are born, they grub, they love; they grub and love grubbing; they grub and they die. Neither knows beauty; neither knows knowledge. And after all, when Midas and the rooster dies, there is one thing Midas has had and rooster has not. Midas has had the excitement of accumulating what he has grubbed, and that has been his life and his love and his god. He cannot take that god with him when he dies. I wonder if the worthy gods are those we can take with us.

Midas must teach all to be as Midas; the young must be raised in his religion—

The manuscript ended there, and Sheridan was not anxious for more. He crumpled the sheets into a ball, depositing it (with vigor) in a wastebasket beside him; then, rising, he consulted a Cyclopedia of Names, which a book agent had somehow sold to him years before; a volume now first put to use for the location of "Midas." Having read the legend, Sheridan walked up and down the spacious office, exhaling the breath of contempt. "Dam' fool!" he mumbled.

He felt very lonely, and this was, daily, his hardest hour. For a long time he and Jim had lunched together habitually, at a small restaurant near the Sheridan building, where they spent twenty minutes in the consumption of food, and twenty in talk, with cigars. But now Sheridan remained alone in his office; he had not gone out to lunch since Jim's death, nor did he have anything sent to him—he fasted until evening.

It was the time he missed Jim personally the most—the voice and eyes and handshake, all brisk and alert, all businesslike. But Sheridan's sense of loss went far deeper. Jim was the one who would have been surest to keep the great property growing greater, year by year. Sheridan had fallen asleep, night after night, picturing what the growth would be under Jim. He had believed that Jim was absolutely certain to be one of the biggest men in the country. Well, it was all up to Roscoe now!

That reminded him of a question he had in mind to ask Roscoe. It was a question Sheridan considered of no present importance, but his wife had suggested it—though vaguely—and he had meant to speak to Roscoe about it. However, Roscoe had not come into his father's office for several days, and when Sheridan had seen his son at home there had been no opportunity.

He waited until the greater part of his day's work was over, toward four o'clock, and then went down to Roscoe's office, which was on a lower floor. He found several men waiting for business interviews in an outer room of the series Roscoe occupied; and he supposed that he would find his son busy with others, and that his question would have to be postponed, but when he entered the door marked "R. C. Sheridan. Private," Roscoe was there alone.

He was sitting with his back to the door, his feet on a window-sill, and he did not turn as his father opened the door.

"Some pretty good men out there waitin' to see you, my boy," said Sheridan. "What's the matter?"

"Nothing," Roscoe answered indistinctly, not moving.

"Well, I guess that's all right, too. I let 'em wait sometimes myself! I just wanted to ask you a question, but I expect it'll keep, if you're workin' something out in your mind."

Roscoe made no reply; and his father, who had turned to the door, paused with his hand on the knob, staring curiously at the motionless figure in the chair. Usually the son seemed pleased and eager when he came to the office. "You're all right, ain't you?" said Sheridan. "Not sick, are you?"

"No."

Sheridan was puzzled; then, abruptly, he decided to ask his question. "I wanted to talk to you about that young Lamhorn," he said. "I guess your mother thinks he's comin' to see Edith pretty often, and you know him longer 'n any of us, so—"

"I won't," said Roscoe, thickly—"I won't say a dam' thing about him!"

Sheridan uttered an exclamation and walked quickly to a position near the window where he could see his son's face. Roscoe's eyes were bloodshot and vacuous; his hair was disordered, his mouth was distorted, and he was deathly pale. The father stood aghast.

"By George!" he muttered. "Roscoe!"

"My name," said Roscoe. "Can' help that."

"Roscoe!" Blank astonishment was Sheridan's first sensation. Probably nothing in the world could have more amazed him than to find Roscoe—the steady old wheel-horse—in this condition. "How'd you get this way?" he demanded. "You caught cold and took too much for it?"

For reply Roscoe laughed hoarsely. "Yeuh! Cold! I been drinkun all time, lately. Firs' you notice it?"

"By George!" cried Sheridan. "I thought I'd smelt it on you a good deal lately, but I wouldn't 'a' believed you'd take more'n was good for you. Boh! To see you like a common hog!"

Roscoe chuckled and threw out his right arm in a meaningless gesture. "Hog!" he repeated, chuckling.

"Yes, a hog!" said Sheridan, angrily. "In business hours! I don't object to anybody's takin' a drink if he wants to, out o' business hours; nor, if a man keeps his work right up to the scratch, I wouldn't be the one to baste him if he got good an' drunk once in two, three years, maybe. It ain't my way. I let it alone, but I never believed in forcin' my way on a grown-up son in moral matters. I guess I was wrong! You think them men out there are waitin' to talk business with a drunkard? You think you can come to your office and do business drunk? By George! I wonder how often this has been happening and me not on to it! I'll have a look over your books tomorrow, and I'll—

Roscoe stumbled to his feet, laughing wildly, and stood swaying, contriving to hold himself in position by clutching the back of the heavy chair in which he had been sitting.

"Hoo—hoorah!" he cried. "'S my principles, too. Be drunken all you want to—outside business hours. Don' for Gossake le'n'thing innerfere business hours! Business!! Thassit! You're right, father. Drink! Die! L'everything go to hell, but don't let innerfere business!"

Sheridan had seized the telephone upon Roscoe's desk, and was calling his own office, overhead. "Abercrombie? Come down to my son Roscoe's suite and get rid of some gentlemen that are waitin' there to see him in room two-fourteen. You needn't come in to let me know they're gone; we don't want to be disturbed. Tell Pauley to call my house and send Claus down here with a closed car. We may have to go out. Tell him to hustle, and call me at Roscoe's room as soon as the car gets here. 'T's all!"

Roscoe had laughed bitterly throughout this monologue. "Drunk in business hours! Thass awf'l! Mus'n' do such thing! Mus'n' get drunk, mus'n' gamble, mus'n' kill 'nybody—not in business hours! All right any other time. Kill 'nybody you want to—'s long 'tain't in business hours! Fine! Mus'n' have any trouble 't 'll innerfere business. Keep your trouble 't home. Don' bring it to th' office. Might innerfere business! Don't let your wife innerfere business! Keep all, all, all your trouble an' your meanness, an' your trad—your tragedy—keep 'em all for home use! If you got die, go on die 't home—don' die round the office! Might innerfere business!"

Sheridan picked up a newspaper from Roscoe's desk, and sat down with his back to his son, affecting to read. Roscoe seemed to be unaware of his father's significant posture.

"You know wh' I think?" he went on. "I think Bibbs only one the fam'ly any 'telligence at all. Won' work, an' di'n' get married. Jim worked, an' he got killed. I worked, an' I got married. Look at me! Jus' look at me, I ask you. Fine 'dustriss young business man. Look whass happen' to me! Fine!" He lifted his hand from the sustaining chair in a deplorable gesture, and immediately losing his balance, fell across the chair and caromed to the floor with a crash, remaining prostrate for several minutes, during which Sheridan did not relax his apparent attention to the newspaper. He did not even look round at the sound of Roscoe's fall.

Roscoe slowly climbed to an upright position, pulling himself up by holding to the chair. He was slightly sobered outwardly, having progressed in the prostrate interval to a state of befuddlement less volatile. He rubbed his dazed eyes with the back of his left hand.

"What—what you ask me while ago?" he said.

"Nothin'."

"Yes, you did. What—what was it?"

"Nothin'. You better sit down."

"You ask' me what I thought about Lamhorn. You did ask me that. Well, I won't tell you. I won't say dam' word 'bout him!"

The telephone bell tinkled. Sheridan placed the receiver to his ear and said, "Right down." Then he got Roscoe's coat and hat from a closet and brought them to his son. "Get into this coat," he said. "You're goin' home."

"All ri'," murmured Roscoe, obediently.

They went out into the main hall by a side door. Roscoe walked out of the building without lurching, and twenty minutes later walked into his own house in the same manner, neither he nor his father having spoken a word in the interval.

Sheridan did not go in with him; he went home, and to his own room without meeting any of his family. But as he passed Bibbs' door he heard from within the sound of a cheerful young voice humming jubilant fragments of song:

Who looks the mustang in the eye? . . .
With a leap from the ground
To the saddle in a bound.
And away—and away!
Hi-yay!

It was the first time in Sheridan's life that he had ever detected any musical symptom whatever in Bibbs—he had never even heard him whistle—and it seemed the last touch of irony that the useless fool should be merry today.

To Sheridan it was Tom o' Bedlam singing while the house burned; and he did not tarry to enjoy the melody, but went into his own room and locked the door.

CHAPTER XVIII.

He emerged only upon a second summons to dinner, two hours later, and came to the table so white and silent that his wife made her anxiety manifest and was but partially reassured by his explanation that his lunch had "disagreed" with him a little.

Presently, however, he spoke effectively. Bibbs, whose appetite had become hearty, was helping himself to a second breast of capon from white-jacket's salver. "Here's another difference between Midas and chicken," Sheridan remarked, grimly. "I reckon you overlooked that. Midas looks to me like he had the advantage there."

Bibbs retained enough presence of mind to transfer the capon breast to his plate without dropping it and to respond, "Yes—he crows over it."

Having returned his antagonist's fire in this fashion, he blushed—for he could blush distinctly now—and his mother looked upon him with pleasure, though the reference to Midas and roosters was of course jargon to her. "Did you ever see anybody improve the way that child has!" she exclaimed. "I declare, Bibbs, sometimes lately you look right handsome!"

"He's got to be such a gadabout," Edith giggled.

"I found something of his on the floor upstairs this morning, before anybody was up," said Sheridan. "I reckon if people lose things in this house and expect to get 'em back, they better get up as soon as I do."

"What was it he lost?" asked Edith.

"He knows!" her father returned. "Seems to me like I forgot to bring it home with me. I looked it over—thought probably it was something pretty important, belongin' to a busy man like him." He affected to search his pockets. "What did I do with it, now? Oh yes! Seems to me like I remember leavin' it down at the office—in the waste basket."

"Good place for it," Bibbs murmured, still red.

Sheridan gave him a grin. "Perhaps pretty soon you'll be gettin' up early enough to find things before I do!"

It was a threat, and Bibbs repeated the substance of it, later in the evening, to Mary Vertrees—they had come to know each other that well.

"My time's here at last," he said, as they sat together in the melancholy gas light of the room which had been denuded of its piano. But the gas light, though from a single jet, shed no melancholy upon Bibbs, nor could any room seem bare that knew the glowing presence of Mary. He spoke lightly, not sadly.

"Yes, it's come. I've shirked and put it off, but I can't shirk and put off any longer. It's really my part to go to him—at least it would save my face. He means what he says, and the time's come to serve my sentence. Hard labor for life, I think."

Mary shook her head. "I don't think so. He's too kind."

"You think my father's kind?" And Bibbs stared at her.

"Yes. I'm sure of it. I've felt that he has a great, brave heart. It's only that he has to be kind in his own way—because he can't understand any other way."

"Ah yes," said Bibbs. "If that's what you mean by 'kind'!"

She looked at him gravely, earnest concern in her friendly eyes. "It's going to be pretty hard for you, isn't it?"

"Oh—self-pity!" he returned, smiling. "This has been just the last flicker of

"Tomorrow I'll Be a Day Laborer."

revolt. Nobody minds work if he likes the kind of work. There'd be no loafers in the world if each man found the thing that he could do best; but the only work I happen to want to do is useless—so I have to give it up. Tomorrow I'll be a day laborer."

"What is it like—exactly?"

"It wasn't muscularly exhausting—not at all. They couldn't give me a heavier job because I wasn't good enough."

"But what will you do? I want to know."

"When I left," said Bibbs, "I was 'on' what they call over there a 'clipping machine,' and that's what I'll be sent back to. It's very simple and very easy. I feed long strips of zinc into a pair of steel jaws, and the jaws bite the zinc into little circles. And yet I was a very bad hand at it."

He had kept his voice cheerful as he spoke, but he had grown a shade paler, and there was a latent anguish deep in his eyes. He may have known it and wished her not to see it, for he turned away.

"You do that all day long!" she exclaimed. "No wonder—" She broke off, and then, after a keen glance at his face, she said: "I should think you would have been a 'bad hand at it'!"

He laughed ruefully. "I think it's the noise, though I'm ashamed to say it. You see, it's a very powerful machine, and there's a sort of rhythmical crashing—a crash every time the jaws bite off a circle."

Do you believe that delicate, high-strung Bibbs will be able to stand the din and monotony of work in the shop—how long do you think he will last at the job?

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

THE CENTRE REPORTER.
ISSUED WEEKLY.

CENTRE HALL - - PENN'A.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 31, 1916.

SMITH & BAILEY . . . . . Proprietors
S. W. SMITH . . . . . Editor
EDWARD E. BAILEY { Local Editor and Business Manager

Entered at the Post Office in Centre Hall as second Class mail matter.

TERMS.—The terms of subscription to the Reporter are one and one-half dollars per year.

ADVERTISING RATES—Display advertisement of ten or more inches, for three or more insertions, ten cents per inch for each issue. Display advertising occupying less space than ten inches and for less than three insertions, from fifteen to twenty-five cents per inch for each issue, according to composition. Minimum charge seventy-five cents.

Local notices accompanying display advertising five cents per line for each insertion; otherwise, eight cents per line, minimum charge, twenty-five cents.

Legal notices, twenty cents per line for three insertions, and ten cents per line for each additional insertion.

CHURCH APPOINTMENTS.

Reformed—Centre Hall, morning; Tusseyville, afternoon. Harvest Home at both appointments.

Methodist—Sprucetown, morning: Centre Hall afternoon; Spring Mills, evening. Second quarterly communion service.

Lutheran—Georges Valley, morning; Union, afternoon; Centre Hall, evening. Harvest Home each place.

DEMOCRATIC NATIONAL TICKET.

FOR PRESIDENT,
WOODROW WILSON
FOR VICE PRESIDENT,
THOMAS R. MARSHALL

Democratic State Ticket.
FOR UNITED STATES SENATOR
ELLIS L. ORVIS
FOR STATE TREASURER,
SAM'L B. PHILSON
FOR AUDITOR GENERAL,
JAMES B. MURRIN

District and County Ticket.
FOR CONGRESS,
WILLIAM E TOBIAS
FOR ASSEMBLY,
MITCHELL I. GARDNER

Wilson has stabilized American finance and American business.

Every progressive enactment is the Democratic Party's work.

The American people are not going to play with dynamite.

Mr. Hughes has placed most of his eggs in a Mexican basket.

LOCALS.

A carload of fertilizer just received; can quote you good prices.—R. D. Foreman.

Miss Edna Little, of Rutherford, New Jersey, returned home on Thursday after a week's visit with her grand-uncle, J. T. Potter.

The pink label on your paper this week means that if you paid subscription within the past two months, credit is given for the first time.

There is no doubt that potatoes will not go begging for a market this fall. Locally the crop will be far below normal, and the same condition exists thruout the state.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Crust and two children, and the former's father, Reuben Crust, of Fillmore, autoed to the C. T. Crust home, east of town, on Sunday to spend the day.

Prof. H. A. Dodson, who holds an clerical position with the Standard Steel Works at Burnham, to-day (Thursday) will move his family from this place to near Lewistown.

Orie A. Jamison, of Monroe, Wisconsin, was an arrival in Centre Hall Saturday, afternoon and will spend some time with his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Victor A. Auman.

L. G. Rearick and sons Frank and John motored from Lock Haven to Centre Hall on Thursday evening and spent the night with the former's mother, Mrs. Mary Rearick. Mr. Rearick used his large furniture delivery truck in making the run.

The Reporter acknowledges an invitation to attend the twentieth anniversary celebration of the founding of the Odd Fellow's Orphans Home of Central Pennsylvania, which will be held on the home grounds on Labor Day, Monday, September 4th.

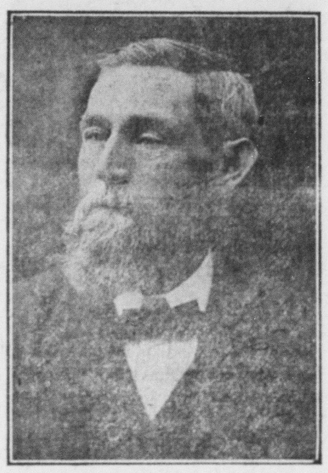
S. Paul Dinges, of Meadville, made his annual visit to Centre Hall last week, spending the greater part of the time with his mother, Mrs. Mary Dinges, at the J. C. Rossman home. Mr. Dinges for years has taken the week on which falls August 25th as his vacation period in order to be with his aged mother as she starts a new mile in life's journey. He is manager of the Underwriters Association in Meadville, which does an exclusive fire insurance business.

Mr. and Mrs. James F. High and niece, Miss Mary Runkle, of Lock Haven, were in Centre Hall for a few hours on Thursday of last week. They came to Centre county to attend the funeral of Mrs. Ira Rishel at Boalsburg. Mr. High, when a younger man, was employed as a farm hand in the Earlystown district for several years, and likes to refer back to those days. Mr. High and family were accompanied by Mr. Waite, also of Lock Haven, who drove the car, but in a short while Mr. High will be operating an Oakland "six," now ordered, and then will come to Centre county more frequently.

GEORGE L. GOODHART.

A Foremost Citizen Passes Away Early Monday Morning.—An Earnest Worker in Church, Community and Politics Party—Was Aged 71 Years and 5 Months.

The life of a good and useful citizen came to an end early Monday morning when George Luther Goodhart passed away at his home in this place For the past four weeks Mr. Goodhart had been more or less seriously ill with bronchial trouble and in that time suffered several hemorrhages which greatly reduced his vitality. The day preceding his death he was in excellent spirits and consented to accompany his son, James C., on a short auto trip. This was followed by a hearty supper and at an early hour he retired. At midnight on Sunday the family was awakened by his call, he requesting that the electric fan be started. His speech was very faint and was made with great effort. Another hemorrhage seized him and owing to his already weakened condition he was unable to survive the drain on his system. His entire family was at his bedside when the final summons



GEORGE L. GOODHART
(From a recent photograph)

came at 12:15 a. m. A son and a daughter from the west had been called home a few days preceding his death. While the seriousness of his condition was evident to many his sudden passing away was nevertheless a great shock to the community.

Mr. Goodhart was born near Potters Mills, March 28, 1845, hence was in his seventy-second year. He was a son of John and Martha Gregg (McEwen) Goodhart. He was one of a family of six children, the only surviving one being James M. Goodhart, of Lewistown. In early life he was with his father on the farm and taught school in the winter. On Feb. 10, 1870, he was united in marriage to Susan A. Evans, daughter of Evan and Mary Ann Evans. To this union were born five children: Anna M., wife of John Evans, of White, South Dakota; Ada J., wife of D. Wagner Geise, of Bellefonte; James C., on the old homestead at Centre Hill; G. Bruce, of Orangeville, Ill., and Paul M., who died in infancy. Mr. Goodhart was a true Christian man, a member of the Sinking Creek (Centre Hall) Presbyterian church, and for over 40 years was an active elder in this church. His church was first and he was a most liberal contributor toward the different branches of its work. A letter of condolence from a former pastor says: "The home has been called upon to part with a loving husband and faithful father; the family has given up an honored head; the church has lost a devoted pillar; the community and county have parted with a good and active citizen."

Politically Mr. Goodhart was a stanch Democrat and served his party in various offices. For two terms he was County Commissioner in Centre county; he represented his party in State conventions, and held various local offices of honor and trust, all of which he filled with credit and honor. His Democracy was clean cut and his political convictions were deep rooted, at the same time being broad and liberal in his views.

The widow, the children named above, and the one brother survive him.

Funeral services were held Wednesday morning at 10:30 o'clock at his late home and interment was made in the local cemetery, Rev. Day, of Alexandria, officiating. A large concourse of friends and relatives were in attendance and the floral tributes were many and beautiful.

A more detailed biographical sketch will appear next week.

Children May Attend Grange Fair.

An official announcement from the State Health Department is to the effect that there will be no interference with regard to children attending Grange Encampment and Fair at Centre Hall.

Styers-Gilmore.

On Tuesday evening at the Lutheran parsonage at Aaronsburg, Ernest E. Styers, of near Coburn, and Miss Jessie Gilmore, of near Millheim, were united in marriage by Rev. M. D. Geesey.

Miller-McCormick.

Thursday, August 17th, at high noon, John Randall Miller, son of Dr. E. M. Miller, of Beavertown, and Jane Estella McCormick, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. S. S. McCormick, of Hublersburg, were united in marriage at the home of the bride by the Rev. M. D. Geesey, of Aaronsburg. The beautiful ring ceremony of the Lutheran church was used. Byron Musser, of Millheim, was best man and Miss Rosaline McCormick, a sister of the bride, was maid of honor. The bride was dressed in taffeta. The wedding march of "Hearts and Flowers" was played, while the contracting parties took their places before an altar of ferns and hydrangeas. After the ceremony, dinner was served, the young couple then leaving for Tyrone, Mt. Union, and other points.

The bride is a graduate of Susquehanna University, and the groom a graduate of the business and banking course of State College, and while a student at the institution played guard on the 1914 and 1915 football elever. Since his graduation he is employed as a clerk in the Farmers National Bank at Millheim, where the young couple will reside in a home already furnished by the groom. The bride and groom were the recipients of some very valuable presents. Those present at the wedding were: Dr. and Mrs. S. S. McCormick and family, Dr. and Mrs. E. Miller and sons, Dr. and Mrs. G. S. Frank, and Mrs. Mary Miller, of Millheim; Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Kearns and son, of Beavertown, and Mrs. M. D. Geesey, of Aaronsburg.

BOALSBURG.

Miss Margaretta Goheen is visiting friends at Huntingdon.

Mrs. George Hall, of Wilmington, Delaware, is visiting her sister, Miss Sarah J. Keller.

Austin Dale and daughter Catharine spent Thursday afternoon at State College.

Mr. and Mrs. George Stuart of Bellevue spent several days with the former's mother, Mrs. Emma Stuart.

Mrs. J. W. Miller and Mrs. Andrew Lytle, of State College, spent Thursday with friends here.

William Catherman, who is employed at Lewisburg, spent Sunday with his family.

Mrs. John Stuart, of State College, spent several days of last week at the home of Mrs. Emma Stuart.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Knarr and three children, of Kansas, visited Mr. Knarr's sister, Mrs. Charles Kuhn.

Cyril Zechman, Howard Bricker, Russell Isbler, John Charles and Harry Kuhn autoed to Mt. Gretna on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Poorman and Mrs. Charles Mothersbaugh and son spent Thursday of last week at the home of B. F. Homan at State College.

A. J. Hazel and family attended a reunion at Rebersburg last Thursday. On their return home they were accompanied by Miss Miriam Weaver, who is visiting them for a short time.

Dr. L. E. Kidder, wife and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Benton Heberling, of State College, and Mrs. George Thompson, of Alto, autoed to Mt. Gretna on Tuesday and spent a day there.

Mrs. Alice Magoffin entertained seven ladies at a supper on last Thursday evening. Those present were Mrs. John Stuart, Mrs. Emma Stuart, Mrs. M. A. Woods, Mrs. William Goheen, Mrs. L. E. Kidder, Mrs. John Jacobs and Miss Ida Johnson.

Alfred E. Rupp, of Fort Loudon, who some time ago took his parents to his home in his auto, returned with them on Friday. Mr. Rupp was accompanied by his children. Paul Rupp of Pitcairn also spent several days with his parents.

On Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Houtz and daughter Maud, Mrs. George Houtz and daughter and Mrs. E. M. Kuhn autoed to Williamsport. They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. William Kuhn, of Williamsport, who had been visiting their daughter, Mrs. George Houtz. Mrs. Houtz and daughter remained at Williamsport where she will spend some time with her parents while Mr. Houtz is at Mt. Gretna.

Tusseyville

Miss Viola Harter is spending a few weeks with her parents.

Nevin and Mary Robb, of State College, spent a few days with their aunt, Mrs. Thomas Swartz.

Rev. Fischer, of Shamokin, spent a few days among friends here.

Baby, Mary Alice Eminhizer celebrated her first birthday last Saturday, at the home of her grandmother, Mrs. Mary Ishler. Those present were Verna and Dorothy Lingle and Isabel Lee, of Spring Mills. She received numerous presents and had her picture taken by Master Harold Flink.

Charles Geary, of Altoona, spent Sunday with his family at the M. F. Rossman home.

Marriage Licenses.

Forest W. Johnson, State College
Edna P. Williams, Benore
Raymond A. Baird, Milesburg
Carrie M. Strunk, State College
Edward W. Watkins, State College
Bertha May Jackson, Lemont

Aaronsburg.

Gillard Eisenhauer is employed at Burnham.

Mrs. Lydia Meyer is in a critical condition at this writing.

Miss Mary Stahl is not enjoying the best of health at present.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Crouse took advantage of the Atlantic City excursion.

Merchant J. F. Krape, who was away from business because of ill health, is greatly improved.

Mrs. Wes Adams and daughter, Helen, from Smithfield, are visiting her brother.

Mr. and Mrs. Cunningham and three children are spending a week with relatives in south Danville.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Grove of Bellefonte were guests of their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. James Hollaway, for a few days.

Mrs. W. R. Houser and daughters, Edith and Katherine, of Bellefonte, spent a week with the former's aged mother, Mrs. L. K. Lenker.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wolfe, Mrs. C. G. Bright and Mrs. Smith autoed to Pleasant Gap on Saturday where they visited relatives.

Merchant E. A. Bower sold his entire lot of merchandise to Mr. Baum, of Bellefonte. Ill health forced Mr. Bower to retire from business.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Gulsewite were to Lewisburg last week and brought home their aged aunt, Mrs. Sara Harper.

Mrs. Elsie Cummings Miller and baby of Pleasant Gap are spending some time with her mother, Mrs. Charles Wolfe, as well as with other relatives.

B. F. Stover has the sympathy of the community in the loss of his barn and contents by fire, Sunday morning. A more extended account appears elsewhere.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Snyder and two children, of Altoona, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Vonada, of Mackeyville, were an auto party whose presence agreeably surprised Miss Alice Bright, on Saturday.

Linden Hall

Miss Esther Sparr of Williamsburg is spending a few weeks visiting Miss Irene Ross.

Professor and Mrs. S. C. Miller and children are visiting relatives here, having made the trip from Chester in their new car.

Mrs. Clarence Lemon and daughter, who had been visiting here last week, left for their home in Monessen on Thursday.

The school in this locality will not open before the 18th.

Misses Margaretta Goheen and Edwina Wieland motored to Huntingdon last week and will spend some time there.

Colyer.

Miss Maranda Bohn spent Friday at the Jacob Royer home.

Mrs. A. J. Weaver and daughter Willa spent Thursday at the H. A. McClellan home.

Miss Grace Horner spent Thursday with her brother, Orvis Horner, and wife.

Mr. and Mrs. John Venrick are the proud parents of a baby boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Orvis Horner and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Holderman took in the excursion to Atlantic City.

Loseday Gettig, sisters Isabel and Freda, from Braddock, spent Wednesday with Willa Weaver.

Mrs. Sara Shadow is spending some time at the James Fetterolf home in Centre Hall.

Mrs. Daniel Bohn, of Centre Hall, spent a few days at the Jacob Royer home.

CENTRE MILLS

Mrs. Lizzie Hassenplug, who has been suffering from a carbuncle under her arm, the past week, is improving nicely.

Mrs. Neese, of New York State; Ezra Breon and family, of Philadelphia, and George Breon, of California, are visiting their parents Mr. and Mrs. Elias Breon at this place.

Mrs. Walters and children returned to their home in Altoona after having had a very pleasant visit with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Cummings.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Kline visited their son at Jersey Shore last Saturday. They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Cann and children.

Mr. and Mrs. Weaver of Zion visited Mr. and Mrs. Adam Reish over Sunday.

FRUITTOWN.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Holderman spent Sunday in Atlantic City.

Mrs. J. A. Gettig and children returned to their home in Braddock on Tuesday after six weeks' camping at this place.

Mrs. Harry Ishler and two children, of Boalsburg, spent a day last week with friends at this place.

Miss Weaver of Lewistown was a guest at the Thomas home last week.

Mrs. H. A. McClellan and three children spent Sunday at the T. J. Fleisher home.

William Reiber, of Johnstown is visiting at the home of his grandfather, W. A. Reiber.

He kept us out of war; he has given prosperity to the country. Answer if you can.

FARM FOR SALE.—CONTAINING ABOUT Fifty Acres, thirteen of which are in fair timber, balance under high state of cultivation. All necessary outbuildings in good repair. Concrete silo, 7x22, tried two seasons and gives entire satisfaction. Water piped from never failing spring to house and barn. Fruit of all kinds, except peaches. Free delivery from Centre Hall, R 2 brings mail to door; Bell telephone from Spring Mills.

Failing health is reason for selling. Anyone wishing more land has the privilege to buy small farm which adjoins one mentioned above. If you are interested come and look this over.

G. W. TRESSLER,
1 1-2 Miles East Penns Cave
Address-Centre Hall, Pa., R2

22 o. 34

SEED WHEAT FOR SALE.—About 15 bushels of Leap's Prolific seed wheat; price $2 00 per bushel, recleaned.—C. T. CRUST, Centre Hall, Pa., Bell 'phone, 31-R4. 0.35 pd.

How's This?

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.

We, the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheney for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions and financially able to carry out any obligations made by his firm.

NATIONAL BANK OF COMMERCE,
Toledo, O.

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Testimonials sent free. Price 75 cents per bottle. Sold by all Druggists.

Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

WE HAVE ON HAND A BIG LOT OF

PAPER ROOFING

on which we can quote you attractive prices.

Doors & Sash

Well made with the best quality of Pine and Cyress woods. Prices are right.

Thinking of Building?

SEE US FIRST

Zettle & Lucas

CONTRACTORS & BUILDERS

Proprietors
Centre Hall Planing Mill,
Centre Hall, Pa.

Summer Reductions
at Odenkirk's Store

	Former Price	Now
LADIES' GUN METAL AND VELVET SHOES - - - -	$3.00	$2.50
DRESS STRAW HATS - -	$1, 1.25, 1.50	75c $1, 1.50
AWNING STRIPE SKIRT MATERIAL		25c yd

READY-MADE SKIRTS in Picque and Garbadine, Reduced to $1.25.

A Nice Line of Shirt Waists, House Dresses, Aprons & White Underskirts

Watermelons and Cantaloupes

ODENKIRK'S STORE

(at the R. R. station) Centre Hall, Pa.

You are invited to visit our store and learn of the Big Stock of goods we constantly keep on hand. We believe that you will become a regular customer once you make a few purchases. Try us.—W. A. Odenkirk.

The Centre Hall Pharmacy

Pure Vanilla, 10c oz.

Big Line of Fresh Chocolate Candies

TRY OUR SODA FOUNTAIN

During the hot days. The right place to quench your thirst.

Many New Toilet Articles

THE CENTRE HALL PHARMACY

A Store You Like to Go to

BARGAINS
at the Grange Encampment

Centre Hall, September 9th to 15th

I will discontinue the sale in my home store of—
Dry Goods, Underwear, Hosiery, Sheets Pillow Cases, Ribbons, Curtains, &c.
Also, Watches and Fine Jewelry.
And will sell them at—

25 Per Cent. Discount

not considering the advance in price. Your chance to save money at

The Big Store **HUBER'S** Building Opposite Boarding House

LOCALS

Lanson Burris attended the funeral of the Mendler child, in Lewistown.

Miss Bertha Snyder has been added to the local commercial telephone exchange force.

Mrs. Sarah Richardson is on a vacation to Philadelphia where she is visiting relatives.

Mrs. Verna Searfoss, of Columbia, has been visiting her aunt, Mrs. W. H. Meyer, for a week or more.

Mrs. Susan Shields, of Kylertown, is visiting her sister-in-law, Mrs. Kathryn Dale, and sister, Miss Mollie Hoffer.

Rev. W. E. Fischer, D. D., returned to his home in Shamokin, Monday afternoon, after a few weeks' visit in Penns Valley.

Mr. and Mrs. Palmer E. Dreese and three children autoed to Union county on Saturday and spent two days among relatives.

Mrs. H. E. Bressler and six children, of Sunbury, were guests of Prof. and Mrs. L. O. Packer for the greater part of last week. Mrs. Bressler and Mrs. Packer are sisters.

Mrs. Sophia Hale and daughter, Mrs. Snow, are spending a week at the local hotel before returning to their home in Philipsburg, following an extended visit to Ohio.

M. N. Miller, east of Centre Hall, had the misfortune to lose a valuable horse through lockjaw, last week. It was the fourth animal to die for Mr. Miller since farming at his present location, which is about six years.

Prof. and Mrs John S. Hosterman and son Jack are spending a short vacation at the home of the former's father, Dr. G. W. Hosterman. Prof. Hosterman, it will be recalled, was recently elected principal of the Danbury, (Connecticut) High school.

Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Krape and daughter Florence, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. J. Raymond Miller, and baby daughter, and Mrs. Kate Saunders, of Philadelphia motored to Buffalo Run on Sunday and spent the day with Mr. and Mrs. James Waddle.

Despite the warning posted under the cover by night by someone favorable to the autoist, a bunch of speeders were caught in Millheim the other Sunday. Several signs bearing the words "auto trap" were fastened to the bridge at the southern approach to the town.

Mrs. George Ocker, of Lewisburg, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Rossman on Friday, having come to felicitate her aunt, Mrs. Mary Dinges, on her eighty-seventh birthday anniversary. Mrs. Dinges is the only surviving member of the family of which Mrs. Ocker's mother was a part, and there is an especially strong bond of friendship existing between the two.

Mrs. J. A. Hoover, who for the past eight weeks gave such faithful service in caring for her sister, Mrs. Samuel Gingerich, west of town, returning to her home in Axemann last week. Mrs. Gingerich has been obliged to keep at perfect rest and has not been away from home for almost a year and a half. Heart trouble has been the cause of her illness. Her condition at the present time is unusually good.

Walter Garrity, who conducts the famous "hotel" in the Seven Mountains, was a pleasant caller at this office on Tuesday and advanced his subscription a year. That the old stand is living up to its reputation of former days when the late "Pat" Garrity was the moving spirit, is proven by the fact that more travelers than can be accommodated are constantly finding their way to the Garrity place where a fine meal can be served at all hours.

William Bailey, formerly connected with the Reporter as a young printer, enlisted on Saturday as a member of Capt. Boal's Mounted Machine Gun Troop. He passed the physical examination at Boalsburg and on Monday was sent to join the troop at Mt. Gretna. In connection with this mention it might be said that of the original seventy-six men in the troop, eighteen failed to pass the United States medical examination and were returned to their homes. Consequently the work of recruiting the troop up to its minimum strength has been in charge of Second Lieutenant G. B. Thompson, whose trip to Centre Hall last week resulted in the acquisition of a new member in "Bill" Bailey.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Spangler, of Maple Park, Illinois, are enjoying a brief visit at the home of Mr. Spangler's father, W. W. Spangler, and Mrs. Spangler's mother, Mrs. Wilkinson, at Potters Mills. They are accompanied by their children, and are, of course, spending some time with other relatives than those mentioned above. Mr. Spangler is chief clerk in the traffic department of the Chicago and North-Western Railway, in Chicago, having been with that company for about fifteen years. By the way, Mr. Spangler, is a Democrat, but took advantage of the opportunity to hear Mr. Hughes while in Chicago. The Republican candidate is quoted by Mr. Spangler as not having been able to enthuse his large audience, and after having spoken for a brief time many of his hearers from gallery and pit left the hall, proving that his speeches are as empty as the newspaper reports make them.

Barn and contents Burns at Aaronsburg.

Sunday morning at 1:15 o'clock the barn on the B. F. Stover place at Aaronsburg was discovered on fire and before the slumbering population could get on the scene the structure was in ashes. A fine driving horse, a colt, two fattening hogs, 100 chickens, were among the live stock consumed. A number of cows were in the field nearby and were saved. The other contents of the barn, including 200 bushels of corn, 10 tons of hay, straw, the entire season's wheat and oats crops, were consumed in the flames.

A stable on the Dr. C. S. Musser lot, standing opposite the burned barn, caught fire and was likewise destroyed.

Mr. Stover's loss is about $3000, with very little insurance, having carried only $200 on the barn and $100 on his horse. The origin of the fire is a complete mystery.

Sad Death of a Child.

Helen, three years, four months old, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mendler, of Lewistown, died in a Philadelphia hospital from the effects of having swallowed a silver quarter dollar a week previous. At the hospital the piece of money was forced into the stomach, but as related above death followed. Mrs. Mendler, the child's mother, before marriage was Miss Minnie Liester, well known here, and her friends here join in her sorrow.

Methodist Day.

Methodist Day in the Penns Valley Lutheran charge will be observed at Spring Mills, Tuesday of next week. The occasion is in connection with the second and third quarterly conference. There will be an afternoon and evening session, and a number of good speakers are scheduled. Everybody, regardless of their church affiliations, is invited to attend.

LOCALS

W. C. T. U. will meet Saturday afternoon.

Howard Moyer, state forester at State Run, Lycoming county, spent Tuesday night with his fellow forester, Leonard G. Barnes, in this place.

A fine black horse belonging to J. T. Potter died on Saturday, following over exertion during one of the extremely hot days beginning of last week.

Lieutenant George B. Thompson, of the Boal Mounted Machine Gun Troop, was in Centre Hall last week to purchase horses for the troop and succeeded in buying one from each of the following parties: L. L. Smith, J. G. Dauberman, A. C. Ripka, and Elmer Hettinger.

Mrs. Jay Vonada and Miss Anna Kuhn, both of Old Fort, were taken to the Lock Haven hospital last week. Miss Kuhn underwent an operation and is making splendid progress, but the operation on Mrs. Vonada has been indefinitely delayed, or until such a time that her physical condition is improved.

Many of the public school teachers throughout the state speak in the highest terms of the benefits derived from the summer schools for teachers at Pennsylvania State College, and among these was Miss Edith G. Cole, who for three successive seasons took advantage of the opportunities afforded by the state's great institution. Miss Cole for several years has been teaching languages in the Burnham High School, and on Saturday was on her way to that point, but first accompanied her sister, Miss Anna, to Bloomsburg where she is a student. It will be recalled that the latter lady recently was in an automobile wreck near Lemont, when the car her chum, Miss Grove, was driving turned over, resulting in a broken shoulder. This accident made it necessary for some one to assist in the arranging of her room at the Normal, and since the elder sister herself is a graduate of Bloomsburg the service was rendered with much pleasure because it again put her under the environments of the institution to which she is an honor.

Spring Mills.

Rev. J. Victor Royer and family are visiting at the C. E. Royer home.

Colonel Decker and wife, Elva Limbert, Mr. and Miss Decker took in the William's reunion, Saturday.

Roland Gentzell and family, of Altoona, spent Sunday at George Gentzell's.

Mr. and Mrs. Hoy, from Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. William Keller, from Madisonburg, spent Tuesday at I. J. Zubler's.

Master Austin and Miss Madge Allison, after a week's visit with friends, returned to Howard on Sunday.

Wm. H. Allison, of New York, was home to visit his father who was seriously ill but is recovering at this writing.

Mr. and Mrs. William Rossman, of Philadelphia, spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Rossman. Prof. John Rossman and family, of Stuttgart, Arkansas, are visiting here also.

William Rickert, wife and son; Leo Rickert, wife and daughter, from Mill Hall; Greeley Jordan and mother, Frank Rickert and Steryl Stoner, of Colyer, spent a pleasant time at the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Rickert, at Spring Mills, on Sunday.

Governor's Farm Inspection Tour.

Pennsylvania's richest farming territory will be traversed in the three automobile trips of three days each which will constitute the Agriculture Tours to Inspect Farms and Highways of Pennsylvania to be led by Governor Brumbaugh and Secretary of Agriculture Charles E. Patton on September 12, 13 and 14; September 19, 20 and 21; September 26, 27 and 28.

Three distinct trips through three sections have been decided upon and the intent of the movement is to call attention to the diversified and successful agriculture interests in all sections of the State. Three days are to be given to each trip which will cover approximately 500 miles each. Governor Brumbaugh and Secretary of Agriculture will invite hundreds of friends to take their automobiles and get acquainted with the rich farming country of the State while farmers from all sections of the State are invited to join in the tour to witness the progressiveness of their far away neighbors. It is hoped to bring the city people to realize the vast importance of Pennsylvania as an agriculture state and through noon-day meetings to acquaint them with thousands of the rural residents.

These noon-day meetings are to be a big feature of the trips. Wherever practical they will be held in a park or grove and the county chairman of the State Board of Agriculture will be asked to invite the farmers for miles around to gather at the selected point for a picnic lunch and to meet Governor Brumbaugh, Secretary of Agriculture Patton and other State officials who will make the trip. The auto party will also participate in the picnics and short speeches will be made.

The first tour starting on Tuesday September 12 from Harrisburg will lead through the Juniata Valley, Mifflin, Centre and Clearfield counties with the noon-day stop at Centre Hall.

Potters Mills

Margaret Weaver, of Lewistown, is spending some time at the F. A. Carson home.

Mrs. Henshall, of State College, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Wilkinson.

Catharine Carson spent Sunday at the Charles Leaster home.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Spangler and family, of Chicago, Ill., left for their home after spending several weeks at this place.

Mr. and Mrs. George McCormick and two sons spent Sunday at Aaronsburg.

'Squire Carson is spending some time in Philadelphia and Atlantic City.

Michael, John and William Smith autoed through Big valley, in Mifflin county, on Sunday.

CYRUS BRUNGART
JUSTICE OF THE PEACE
CENTRE HALL, PA.
Special attention given to collecting. Legal writings of all classes, including deeds, mortgages agreements, etc.; marriage licenses and hunter's licenses secured, and all matters pertaining to the office attended to promptly. oct5,1916 pd

THE MARKETS.

GRAIN

Corrected weekly by Bradford & Son.

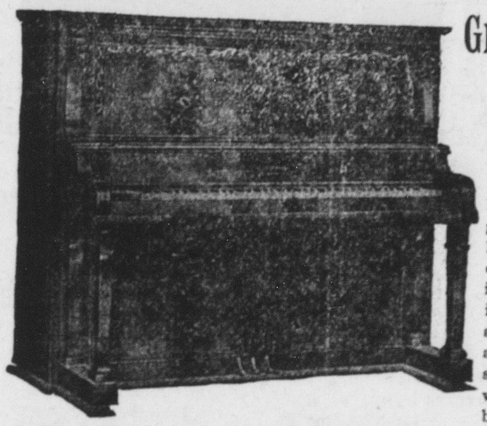
Wheat (new)	$1 25
Corn	.75
Oats	.35
Barley	.55
Rye	.70

PRODUCE AT STORES

Butter	.26
Eggs	.23

I Have For Sale
AT
Cut Prices
6 INCUBATORS
6 BROODERS
Good reason for selling.
Must sell quick.
FEW HATCHING EGGS
for sale now.
NO CHICKS FOR SALE.
Chas. D. Bartholomew
CENTRE HALL, PA.

Look for LOCKHART PIANO CO's Exhibit at Grange Picnic



Pianos and Player Pianos of the latest case design and finish. LOCKHART Pianos are a high-grade reliable make have a tone that is of splendid carrying power and singing quality. They are especially durable owing to the strong manner in which they are built.

Why Not Buy a Piano Direct from the Factory and Save at Least 20 Per Ct.

Along with Pianos there will be Player Piano Music Rolls for sale at Popular Prices

GEO. E. MEYER, Boalsburg
FACTORY REPRESENTATIVE FOR CENTRE COUNTY

43rd Annual Encampment and Exhibition
OF THE PATRONS OF HUSBANDRY OF CENTRAL PENNA.
GRANGE PARK, CENTRE HALL, PA.
SEPTEMBER 9th to 15th, 1916
Encampment opens Sept. 9th *Exhibition opens September 11th*

The largest and best fair in Central Pennsylvania; by farmers and for farmers. Twenty-eight acres are devoted to camping and exhibition purposes. Ample tent accommodations for all desiring to camp.

A large display of farm stock and poultry, farm implements, fruits, cereals, and every production of farm and garden.

ADMISSION FREE

LEONARD RHONE,
CHAIRMAN

George Gingerich, G. L. Goodhart,
D. L. Bartges, J. S. Dale, Committee

REGAL MOTOR CAR CO. REGAL DETROIT

This New Regal Sweeps Aside Old Ideas of Value

Here is a new Regal that fulfills every possible ideal of what a car ought to be—and ought to cost.

This car meets generously your demands for roominess, comfort and power.

In style and appearance the new Regal is a worthy associate of the more expensive cars.

And it is more than thrifty in the up-keep essentials of tires and oil.

The motor, built in our own shops, is a refined pattern of the Regal power plant that has satisfied thousands of owners for several seasons.

It has power a-plenty for every touring need—and a flexibility of from 4 to 50 miles on high in a few seconds.

This new Regal is the result of our eight years' experience in meeting a popular demand.

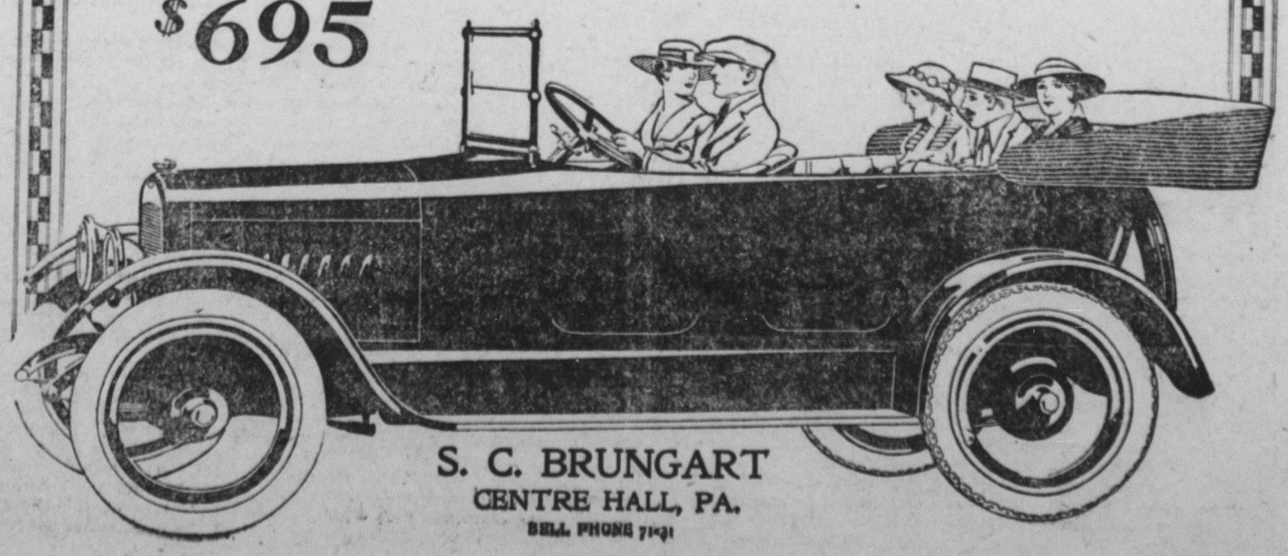
Its quality and price were made possible through the development of an eleven acre plant that is thoroughly efficient in its operation, and has the facilities and equipment necessary for turning out high grade motor vehicles.

To thoroughly appreciate its features of style, comfort, power, and economy you must actually ride in the Regal-4-Thirty-two.

Then we are sure you will agree with us that never before, in a five-passenger car, has there been offered so much luxury and satisfaction for so little money.

Regal-4-thirty-two

$695



S. C. BRUNGART
CENTRE HALL, PA.
BELL PHONE 71-31

THE EUROPEAN WAR A YEAR AGO THIS WEEK

August 28, 1915.

Austrians in southeastern Galicia pierced Russian line in two places.

French artillery silenced German guns at four points in the Argonne.

French aviators drove off six German aeroplanes that attacked Paris.

Allied aeroplanes shelled German positions on Belgian coast.

Count Bernstorff promised full satisfaction for the Arabic.

August 29, 1915.

Hindenburg pushed on toward Riga.

Violent artillery struggle in the Argonne.

Heavy bombardment of German lines on west front began.

August 30, 1915.

Von Mackensen started a turning movement in the south.

Russians won big victory on the Strypa in Galicia.

Italians renewed their attack on Tolmino.

August 31, 1915.

Russians checked Teutonic allies in Galicia.

Russians captured 7,000 prisoners near Lutsk.

Germany stated British had lost 50,000 men in Dardanelles since August 6.

September 1, 1915.

Austrians captured Russian fortress of Lutsk.

General Alexieff made chief of staff of Russian army.

Allies in command of Buvuk-Anafarta valley on Gallipoli peninsula.

Germany promised America to sink no more liners without warning.

September 2, 1915.

Russians evacuated Grodno fortress and retired to right bank of the Niemen.

Four Turkish transports sunk by British submarines in the Dardanelles.

Heavy fighting in the Isonzo valley.

September 3, 1915.

Germans stormed bridgehead at Friedrichstadt on the Dvina.

Italians repulsed by Austrians at Tolmino.

German submarines sank British steamers Roumanie and Churston.

CONDENSATIONS

The huge revolving light which has been placed at the lighthouse on the Island of Heligoland, in the North sea, is perhaps the most powerful flashlight in the world. It is equal to 40,000,000 candlepower, and in calm weather can be seen for a distance of 30 miles. The tower in which the light is stationed is 272 feet above the sea level. It costs $8,000 a year to maintain the light.

Shears for trimming grass, mounted on wheels and with the handles so extended that they can be used by a person standing upright, have been patented by a Canadian woman.

According to the naval critic, Hector C. Bywater, so far as building ways and construction plans are concerned, there is no reason why Germany could not have 25 battleships or battle cruisers under construction at one time. Though he admits that this figure may be astonishing, he shows that an examination of the various yards, governmental and private, in Germany, justifies the estimate. In fact, he says that, simultaneously, a program including light cruisers, destroyers and submarines, could be put through, since there are many German yards which, although they cannot build capital ships, are well equipped to produce the lighter craft. He estimates the total working force in all these yards at 100,000 men.

Far off the coast of Maine is a jagged ledge of rock, known as Saddleback island, on which the only means of landing is by derrick to which a sort of chair is attached. A lighthouse is maintained on this ledge, managed by a keeper and two assistants with ten men on duty at all times.

Holland's mines are now producing coal at a rate of about 2,000,000 tons a year.

It is estimated that 30,400 plants of Easter lilies, representing a value of more than $24,000, were sold in Seattle, Wash., on last Easter Sunday, and that the Easter price of lilies in that city averaged about 2½ cents less a blossom than in any other city of the United States.

The first street railway in the United States was built in New York city in Fourth avenue, between Prince street and Harlem, in 1842, and horse cars were introduced into the principal American cities between then and 1881, when the use of electricity was begun.

SIX ZEPPELINS OVER LONDON

German Naval Dirigibles Bombard Coasts of England.

EIGHT PERSONS KILLED

Most Explosives Fell Into Sea, Says London—Very Good Effects Everywhere, Berlin Asserts.

London.—Eight persons were killed and 36 injured in the latest Zeppelin raid, it was announced officially. One hundred bombs are known to have been dropped. One Zeppelin reached the outskirts of London.

The statement is as follows:

"Five or six enemy airships raided the east and southeast coasts of England. Two or three raiders came in over the eastern counties and dropped over 30 bombs without causing any casualties or damage. Another raider attempted to approach a seaport town, but, being heavily fired on by anti-aircraft guns, was driven off to the eastward after dropping 19 bombs in the sea without reaching their objective.

"Another airship which visited the southeast coast also came under a heavy fire from anti-aircraft defenses and was compelled to unload her cargo of bombs in the sea without doing any damage to life or property.

Reached London Outskirts.

"Another raider succeeded in reaching the outskirts of London, where explosive and incendiary bombs were dropped, and it is regretted that casualties occurred among the civilian population as follows:

"Killed three men, three women, two children.

"Injured seriously three men, four women.

"Injured slightly four men, seven women, three children.

"In addition one soldier was seriously and 14 slightly injured by broken glass.

"An electric power station was slightly damaged and engineering works were somewhat damaged by fire. Several small fires occurred, all of which were promptly extinguished by the London fire brigade, several persons being rescued from positions of danger by firemen.

"Fire was opened on this airship, which immediately altered its course. Some of our airmen went up in pursuit and one airman succeeded in firing at the raider at close range."

All Returned, Says Berlin.

Berlin.—The city and southwestern district of London were bombarded by German airships, an official statement issued by the War Office says. Batteries at Harwich and Folkstone also were attacked, says the statement, which adds that "everywhere very good effects were observed."

The statement reads:

"All the airships, both going and returning, were heavily but unsuccessfully shelled by numerous guarding forces. During their attack they were fired on by anti-aircraft batteries. All have returned."

MINISTER'S WIFE A SUICIDE.

Mrs. Harnsberger Killed Self While Husband Was At Mother's Burial.

Harrisonburg, Va.—Mrs. Nell Brown Harnsberger, 48 years old, committed suicide in Staunton while her husband, the Rev. A. L. Harnsberger, was in Elkton, Rockingham county, attending the funeral of his mother. Mrs. Harnsberger was suffering from a nervous breakdown and a member of the family always kept watch over her.

PROTOCOL IS SIGNED.

United States To Establish Financial Protectorate Over Haiti.

Washington.—Secertary of State Lansing and Solon Menos, Minister from Haiti, signed a protocal under the terms of which the United States will establish a financial protectorate over the island. Secretary Lansing refused to give out the details of the protocol until it had been ratified by the Senate.

WOULD DELAY SALE OF ISLANDS.

If That Can't Be Done, Landsthing Is For General Election.

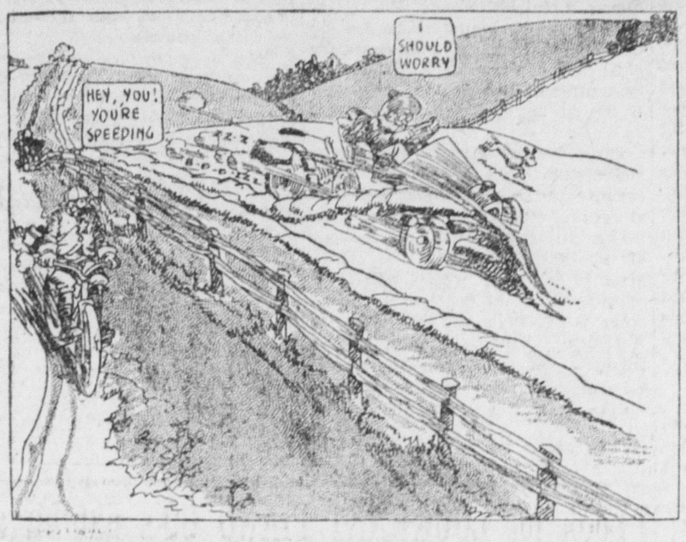
Copenhagen.—The Landsthing, the Danish Upper House, adopted an order of the day declaring that if the sale of the Danish West Indies to the United States cannot be postponed until after the war the question shall be settled by a general election. The vote came after five hours of excited discussion in an open meeting.

WORST QUAKE SINCE 'FRISCO.

Eureka, Cal., Reports Two Shocks But No Damage.

Eureka, Cal.—The most violent earthquake felt here since April, 1906, when San Francisco was destroyed, rocked the city and Northern Humboldt county. No material damage was done. There were two shocks, each lasting several seconds. Reports of shocks came from Arcata and other points north of here.

WHEN THE AUTO TRACTOR IS PERFECTED



ALLIES ADVANCE ON WEST FRONT

British and French Make Gains on Somme.

LAND BLOW TOGETHER

Capture Of Maurepas Leaves Clery Almost Surrounded and Brings French Directly In Front Of Important Town Of Combles.

London. — Striking simultaneously, the British and French have made substantial gains on the Somme front, according to Paris and the British War Office. Maurepas has fallen to the French, who have pushed forward more than 200 yards beyond the town of a front of a mile and a quarter. The British War Office reports a 300-yard advance south of Thiepval and the capture of many prisoners.

The capture of Maurepas leaves Clery almost surrounded and brings the French directly in front of the important railroad town of Combles. Thiepval is in about the same position as Clery and the Allied front, as described, now resembles the teeth of a great saw, between which the Germans are tenaciously holding the ruins of several villages.

Reports from the Somme front indicate that the French are preparing to extend their offensive for a distance of 30 miles south of the present battle line.

The French Report.

The communication says:

"North of the Somme, we attacked German positions in the Maurepas region. After carrying in a single dash that part of the village which the enemy still occupied and adjoining trenches, we established a line 200 meters beyond on a front of about two kilometers, stretching from the railroad north of the village to Hill 121, on the southeast. We took prisoners 200 Germans during this operation and captured a dozen machine guns.

"On the right bank of the Meuse the enemy launched many hand-grenade attacks against our new front between Thiaumont and Fleury. These broke down under our fire. We made slight progress beyond the eastern outskirts of Fleury.

German Line Holds.

Berlin.—French infantry made several attacks in the region of Thiaumont work, northeast of Verdun. These assaults, the War Office reports, were unsuccessful.

French and British attacks on the Somme front were repulsed. The statement follows:

"North of the Somme fresh efforts on the part of the enemy were rendered futile. British attacks were again directed against the projecting angle between Thiepval and Pozieres and against our positions around Guillemont. Near Maurepas, and especially to the south, strong French forces were repulsed after stubborn fighting at various places.

"On the right bank of the Meuse (Verdun front), the artillery fighting in the Thiaumont-Fleury sector and in the wooded mountain near Chapitre increased considerably in intensity. Several French attacks south of Thiaumont work broke down.

"During the last few days one enemy aeroplane has been shot down at each of the following places: In aerial engagements near Bazantin and west of Peronne; by anti-aircraft guns in the region of Richebourg and near Labassee."

LITERACY TEST SQUELCHED.

Senate, Warned Of Impending Veto, Puts Measure Aside.

Washington.—President Wilson let it be known that he would veto the Immigration bill if it came before him again with the literacy test. With that knowledge the Senate defeated the motion to take up the measure and returned to consideration of the Revenue bill.

BANDIT VILLA'S PRESTIGE GONE

Is No Longer Factor In Mexican Affairs.

MAY MEAN ARMY WITHDRAWAL

Joint Commission Will Meet First Week In September In Some New England Coast Town.

Washington. — Secretary Lansing and Eliseo Arredondo, Mexican Ambassador-designate, tentatively agreed that the joint commission to discuss border problems should meet at some place on the New England coast during the first week in September. Brigadier-General Pershing transmitted a report saying the general opinion was that "Villa's prestige is gone and that he can never again become a serious factor in Mexican affairs."

Supporting as it does General Funston's recent recommendation for the withdrawal of the expeditionary force in Mexico, it is believed General Pershing's report makes it certain that the American commissioners will agree promptly to the suggestion of their Mexican conferees for the early recall of the troops.

Mr. Arredondo called at the department to receive formal notification that the American commissioners had been elected and were ready to meet the Mexican members as soon as the time and place could be arranged. Both the embassy and the department were in communication with Mexico City in regard to the fixing of a date for beginning the sessions.

In his telegram to the War Department Brigadier-General Pershing reported that Francisco Villa, when last heard from, was making his way south into Durango, with a small following. General Pershing said that until recently Villa had been secluded in the mountains of Southern Chihuahua, where he was driven last April by American troops.

The dispatch, sent from the expeditionary headquarters at Colonia Dublan, follows:

"My last report regarding Villa attack on Parral is now reported incorrect. Villa had only small following. He avoided Parral and places occupied by Carranza troops. He was making his way south into Durango. Probably now hiding in mountains.

"Until recently Villa has been hiding since being driven to mountains of Southern Chihuahua by our troops last April. His late attempt to obtain following reported as almost total failure. Opinion seems general that Villa prestige is gone and that he can never again become serious factor in Mexican affairs."

Army officers here were inclined to regard the report of Villa's loss of prestige as most important and likely to have a bearing on the question of withdrawal of American forces in Mexico.

MRS. McADOO IS RECOVERING.

President's Daughter Has Mild Attack Of Scarlet Fever.

Spring Lake, N. J.—Mrs. William G. McAdoo, wife of the Secretary of the Treasury and a daughter of President Wilson, who has been ill at her summer home here, is suffering from a light attack of scarlet fever, but her condition is not serious. Dr. Cary T. Grayson, the President's physician, and Col. William Gray Schauffler, Surgeon-General of New Jersey, held a consultation, after which Dr. Grayson returned to Washington.

TWENTY KILLED IN EXPLOSION.

Bodies Recovered From Yorkshire (England) Munitions Factory.

London.—Twenty bodies have been recovered from the ruins of the Yorkshire munitions factory explosion, the Minister of Munitions told the House of Commons. There were less fatalities than were feared. The exact location of the disaster has not been revealed.

TRAIN HITS AUTO FIVE ARE KILLED

John Quillen, His Wife and Two Children Are Dead.

THE CHAUFFEUR A VICTIM

The Quillen Car Stopped Suddenly in the Track and the Train Rushed Upon It—Warnings Given, Says Engineer.

Berlin, Md.—Five persons were killed and four injured when the Pennsylvania 9 o'clock A. M. train struck the car of John Quillen, at the state road crossing, about a half-mile from Berlin.

The dead are John Quillen, his wife and two children. Dennard, eight years old, and Norman, aged three, and Henry Predeau, the colored chauffeur.

The injured are the oldest daughter of the Quillen family, with a broken thigh and internal injuries; another daughter, about 10; a son, six years old, and a daughter of four, both with fractured skulls and serious internal injuries, as well as many bones broken. The last two are not expected to recover.

The car, driven by Predeau, in which Quillen and his wife and six children were riding, had stopped at a soda fountain 10 minutes before the accident, and Quillen had purchased ice-cream cones for the family. They had driven to the Berlin ice plant, and, after driving around the building, turned again on the Ocean City road toward home. The distance to the railroad crossing, after this turn, is about 200 yards. Dr. H. S. Purnell, of Berlin, came along in his car at that time and was following the Quillen car at a distance of about 50 yards.

Story of Eye-Witness.

Dr. Purnell stated that he heard the train coming before he noticed that the Quillen car was in danger.

"Quillen's car," he said, "slowed down and I did so, too, because I knew that the train must pass before I could cross the tracks.

"I suppose that the car ahead of me had crossed the track and slowed down. The car driven by Predeau stopped suddenly, and at that moment the train rushed upon it. The car was swept upon the pilot and carried down the tracks. A strange feature of the accident was that ,though the car was struck squarely in the middle and carried along ahead of the engine for over 200 yards before the train could be stopped, not one of the nine passengers fell from the wreck until it was brought to a standstill."

Ample Warning.

At the point where the accident happened, the concrete state road crosses the tracks nearly at right angles. The train struck the car from the right side, where Predeau sat. There is no obstruction on the road to have prevented the driver from seeing the train approach. The engineer stated that the bell of the locomotive was ringing and that the whistle was sounded for the crossing.

It would appear that the driver thought he had time to make the crossing, then seeing that it was too late, but not realizing that he was on the tracks, he suddenly applied the brakes, thus stopping his car just as the train reached the spot.

Was Slowing Down.

The engineer, C. W. McCleary, gave the following account of the accident: "I had shut off power just after we left the woods to slow down for the curve."

The curve is one-quarter of a mile from the crossing. The whistle was blown and the bell sounding when we approached the crossing. I was looking from my window of the cab and could see the lights of a car ahead of me and one behind the one we struck. On the latter only one small light was showing and could not be seen until we were right upon it. When this dim light became visible the first application of the brakes had been made for stopping at the Berlin Station, so that our speed was about 30 or 35 miles per hour.

"The emergency was applied as soon as I saw the light and the train could not possibly have been stopped sooner. As the train stopped A. S. Pollitt, the fireman, swung to the ground and ran ahead. He found the oldest daughter with her feet entangled in the wreckage. She was crying 'My feet! My feet!' He raised part of the car and she fell free. I lifted her aside and went to release the little girl who was still conscious.

"The colored man fell from the wreck to the side of the track, dead. The woman, however, was still gasping when I reached her. The white man, too, was dead. One of the children breathed for a few minutes after the train stopped. Their groans were terrible. I did not hear any one scream when the car was struck, due to the engine's noise.

"Parts of the car dropped away along the track from the crossing to where the stop was made and the parts left upon the pilot were crushed into an unrecognizable mass. Parts of the car were driven between the bars of the pilot, so that they had to be removed with crowbars. The pilot was torn almost away and had to be removed before the train could proceed."

THE MARKETS

NEW YORK.—Wheat—Spot, irregular; No. 1 Durum, $1.51¼; No. 2 hard, $1.57¼; No. 1 Northern Duluth, $1.64¼; No. 1 Northern Manitoba, $1.58½ f o b New York.

Corn—No. 2 yellow, 97½c c i f New York.

Butter—Creamery, extras (92 score), 31@31¼c; creamery (higher scoring), 31½@32¼c; firsts, 29½@30¾c; seconds, 27½29c.

Eggs—Fresh gathered, extra fine, 32@33c; extra firsts, 30@31c; firsts, 27@29c; nearby hennery whites, fine to fancy, 36@40c; nearby hennery browns, 34@36c.

Cheese—State, fresh, specials, 17@17½c; do average fancy, 16½@16¾c.

Live Poultry — Broilers, 21@22c; fowls, 17½c; turkeys, 15@18c. Dressed, firm; prices unchanged.

PHILADELPHIA.—Wheat—Car lots, in export, No. 2 red, spot, $1.40@144½; No. 2 Southern red, $1.39@1.40; do do, steamer, $1.37@1.39; do do, No. 3, $1.37@1.39; rejected A, $1.34½@1.36½; rejected B, $1.32½@1.34½.

Corn—Car lots, for local trade, as to location, No. 2 yellow, 96@96½c; do do, steamer, yellow, 95½@96c; do do, No. 3 yellow, 93½@94½c; do do, No. 4 yellow, 90½@91½c.

Oats—No. 2 white, 50½@51c; standard white, 50@50½c; No. 3 white, 50½@51c; No. 4 white, 47@48c; sample, 43@44c; purified oats, 48½@49c.

Butter — Western, solid-packed creamery, fancy, specials, 34c; do do, extras, 32@33c; extra firsts, 31@31½c; firsts, 30@30½c; seconds, 28½@29½c; nearby prints, fancy, 35c; do do, average extras, 33@34c; do do, firsts, 30@32c; do do, seconds, 29@29½c; jobbing sales of fancy prints, 28@41c.

Eggs—Nearby extras, 32c per dozen; nearby firsts, per standard case, $8.79@9; current receipts, $7.80@8.40; Western extras, 32c per dozen; do do, extra firsts, $8.70@9.30 per case; do do, firsts, $8.10@8.40; fancy selected candled, jobbing at 36@37c per dozen.

Live Poultry—Fowls, 18@19c roosters, 14@15c; spring chickens, according to quality, weighing 1½@2 pounds and over, apiece, 21@22c; do do, smaller sizes, 19@20c; do do, white leghorns, according to quality, 17@19c; ducks, 15@17; pigeons, old, per pair, 25@28c; do do young, per pair, 18@22c.

Cheese — New York full cream, fancy, new, 17¼@17½c; do do, fair to good, new, 16½@17c; do do, part skims, 9@15c.

BALTIMORE.—Wheat—No. 2 red, spot and August, 143; September, 143¾; October, 144½; No. 2 red Western, spot and August, 149¾.

Corn—Spot and August, 91½c nominal.

Oats—Standard white, 49½@50c; No. 3 white, 48@48½; No. 4 white, 46 asked.

Rye—No. 2 rye, Western, export, 123c bid; bag lots, as to quality and condition, 95@106.

Hay—No. 1 timothy, $19; No. 2 do, $16.50@17; No. 3 do, $12@15; light clover mixed, $16@16.50; No. 1 do, do, $15@15.50; No. 2 do, do, $10@12; No. 1 clover, $10@11.50; No. 2 do, $10@10.50; No. 3 do, $8@9.

Straw—No. 1 straight rye, $14; No. 2 do, do, $12@13; No. 1 tangled do, $10.50@11; No. 2 do, do, $9.50@10; No. 1 wheat, $9; No. 2 do, $8@8.50; No. 1 oat, $9@9.50; No. 2 do, $8@8.50.

Butter—Creamery, fancy, 31@31½; do, choice, 30@30½; do, good, 28; do, prints, 32@33; do, blocks, 31@32; Maryland and Pennsylvania rolls, 23@24; Ohio rolls, 22@23; West Virginia rolls, 22@23; storepacked, 22@23; Maryland, Virginia and Pennsylvania dairy prints, 23@24.

Eggs—Maryland, Pennsylvania and nearby firsts, 27c; Eastern Shore Maryland and Virginia, do, 27; Western do, 26; West Virginia, do, 25@26; Southern, do, 25.

Live Poultry—Chickens—Old hens, 4 lbs and over, 18c; old hens, small to medium, 17@18; old roosters, 11; springs, 1¾@2 pounds and over, 20; smaller, 19; white leghorn, 18@19. Ducks—Young Pekings, 3½ lbs and over, 16c; puddle, 3½ lbs and over, 15c; muscovy, 3½ lbs and over, 15; smaller, 13@14. Pigeons—Young, 25c; old, 25. Guinea Fowl—Young, 1 lb and over, each, 50@65c.

Live Stock

CHICAGO.—Hogs—Bulk, $10.05@10.65; light, $10.10@10.15; mixed, $9.80@10.75; heavy, $9.65@10.75; rough, $9.65@9.85; pigs, $8@8.70.

Cattle—Native beef, $7.10@11.10; Western steers, $6.65@8.90; stockers and feeders, $5@7.85; cows and heifers, $3.70@9.50; calves, $9.25@12.75.

Sheep—Sheep and wethers, $6.50@8; ewes, $3.25@7.50; lambs, $7.25@11.25

ST. LOUIS.—Hogs, pigs and lights, $7.50@10.55; mixed and butchers', $10.25@10.65; good, heavy, $10.55@10.65; bulk, $10.25@10.60.

Cattle—Native beef steers, $5@10.25; yearling steers and heifers, $8.50$10.10; cows, $5.50@7.75; stockers and feeders, $5.30@8.30; Texas steers, $5.50@8.50; prime Southern steers, $8@9; cows and heifers, $4.50@8; prime yearling steers and heifers, $7.50@9; native calves, $6@11.75.

Sheep—Lambs, $7@10.65; slaughter ewes, $5@7.25; bleating ewes, $9@10; yearlings, $6@9.50.

MAKING RAPID STRIDES

Canada Improving in Every Way —Agriculturally, Commercially and Financially.

The reports coming to hand every day from all branches of industry in Canada speak highly of the constructive ability of that country.

Recently the managing directors of the Canadian Credit Men's Association gave out the statement that business in Western Canada was good. In every branch it is better than in 1913, and everyone will remember that in that year business was excellent. He says:

"The beauty of it is the way in which payments are coming in. Merchants all over the West are taking their cash discounts. Such a transformation I never saw.

"From the records in the office I knew it was getting better. We clear here every retail merchant in the country every three months, and we are therefore in the closest touch and have intimate knowledge of the way trade is going and how payments are being made. Conditions at the present moment are better than I had dreamed it was possible that they should be.

"The statements which we are receiving with reference to the standing of country merchants indicates that there will be very few failures this fall. It is quite remarkable. Men who have been behind for years and in the hole are actually paying spot cash for everything, and taking their cash discounts. Banks and loan companies this fall will have more money than they know what to do with.

"This is about the condition of trade, and I am glad to say there is no exaggeration in what I have said. The business of the prairie provinces is in splendid condition."

Crop reports are also good. From all parts comes the word that the crop conditions were never better, and the situation at the time of writing is that there will be fully as great a yield as in 1915, when the average of wheat over the entire country was upwards of 30 bushels per acre. The harvest therefore will be a heavy one—and, following the magnificent harvest of last year, the farmers of Western Canada will all be in splendid shape. Old indebtednesses, much of which followed them from their old homes, are being wiped out, improvements are now being planned, and additional acres added to their present holdings.

During the past year there was a large increase in the land sales both by the Canadian Pacific and Canadian Northern land companies, as well as by private individuals. A great many of the purchases were made by farmers who thus secured adjoining quarters or halves, the best evidence probably that could be had of the value of Western Canada land when those who know the country best are adding to their holdings. A number of outsiders have also been purchasers, but very little land has changed hands for speculative purposes.

An evidence of the prosperity of the country is found in the fact that such a large number of farmers are purchasing automobiles.

Alleged hard times in Manitoba have not dampened the ardor of motorists or prospective ones. The automobile license department reported a few days since that there are 1,600 more private owners of cars in the province this year than last. The number of licenses issued this year was 10,400, as against 8,800 last year. At an average cost of $1,000 each the newly purchased cars represent a total outlay of $1,600,000, while the total number of cars in the province are worth approximately $10,000,000. The new cars are of modern types.

Many people, for some unexplained reason, have feared and continue to fear that this country will experience a period of industrial and business dullness after the war. There seems to be no justification for such a speculation.

On the contrary, there are sound reasons for belief in the prediction of Mr. Kingman Nott Robins, vice president of the Farm Mortgage Bankers' Association of America, who, in the Monetary Times, declares that Canada will experience her greatest proportionate development in production immediately after the conclusion of the war. The country will certainly have exceptionally favorable commercial conditions to take advantage of.

There will be the great need of Europe in the work of reconstruction, and along with this, the natural tendency of the allies to trade among themselves, and perhaps special trading privileges. Mr. Robins points out that the greatest development in the United States followed the costly and destructive civil war.

Mr. Robins, in an address before the Bondmen's Club of Chicago, expressed the opinion of a far-thinking mind and the review of an experience of the last of his numerous trips through the Canadian West. When he said he regarded the spirit of the Canadian people, as he found it, the most admirable and encouraging feature of the entire situation. They are facing the sacrifices of war courageously and with calm confidence as to the result, and in similar spirit they face the economic future, confident, but expecting to solve their problems only by dint of hard and intelligent effort.

An important part of Mr. Robins' address, which invites earnest attention, is that in which he refers to the land situation, and when his remarks are quoted they carry with them the impression gained by one who has given the question the careful thought of a man experienced in economic questions, and specially those relating to soil and its production. He is quoted as saying:

"Agricultural Canada was never so prosperous, and immigration of agricultural population both during and after the war seems a logical expectation, finding support in an increasing immigration at present from the United States, in spite of numerous canards spread broadcast throughout the United States to discourage emigration to Canada. The lands of Western Canada, however, as long as they are as at present the most advantageous for the settler of any on the continent, must continue to attract, despite misrepresentation, and on the increase of its agricultural and other primarily productive population depends the economic future of Canada. All other problems are secondary to this, and the large interests of Canada, recognizing this fact, are preparing to secure and hold this population both during and after the war. They are content to let city development and other secondary phases and superstructure follow in natural course. This recognition of the true basis of economic development is an encouraging augury for the future."

"The war has brought the United States and Canada nearer together economically than ever before. The total investment of United States capital in Canada doubtless exceeds $1,000,000,000, of which $300,000,000 has been invested since the war began. Except for Great Britain, Canada is the United States' best customer. Our exports to all of South America in the last three years were less than a third of our exports to Canada in the same period, although Canada has been rigidly reducing her imports since the war began. Even France, a good customer of the United States, bought $70,000,000 less than Canada during 1913, 1914, 1915. And yet Canada's purchasing power is in the first stages of development only. It has been estimated that the United States can support a population of 600,000,000. Using the same basis of calculation in reference to natural resources, Canada can support a population of 400,000,000.

"Canada is potentially the most populous, and, in primary production, at least, the richest unit of the British empire, and it behooves us in the United States to know our Canada."

The social conditions throughout Western Canada are everything that could be desired. Schools have been established in all districts where there may be ten or twelve children of school age, and these are largely maintained by liberal government grants. A fund for this purpose is raised from the revenue derived from the sale of school land, one-eighteenth of all lands being set aside as school lands. All the higher branches of education are cared for, there being high schools at all important centers, and colleges and universities in the principal cities.

The different religious denominations prevail, each having its separate church, and religious services are held in every hamlet and village, and in far-off settlements the pastor finds an attentive congregation. The rural telephone is one of the great modern conveniences that brings the farm home nearer to the market.

It is not saying too much to state that in matters of social importance, in the most remote settlements they carry with them the same influence as is to be found in the most prosperous farming districts of any of the states of the Union.—Advertisement.

Identity of the Uproar.

"Ah! The chiming of the wedding bells—"

"No. That is the bride's father, who has to pay the bills, wringing his hands."—Judge.

Noise is not the strength of machinery.

Some people go to church for the purpose of obtaining a new supply of gossip.

Wright's Indian Vegetable Pills have stood the test of time. Test them yours-if now. Send for sample to 372 Pearl street, N. Y.—Adv.

Our work counts for more than our talk.

What is Castoria

CASTORIA is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Drops and Soothing Syrups. It is Pleasant. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other Narcotic substance. Its age is its guarantee. It destroys Worms and allays Feverishness. It cures Diarrhoea and Wind Colic. It relieves Teething Troubles, cures Constipation and Flatulency. It assimilates the Food, regulates the Stomach and Bowels, giving healthy and natural sleep. The children's Panacea—The Mother's Friend.

The Kind You Have Always Bought, and which has been in use for over 30 years, has born the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher, and has been made under his personal supervision since its infancy. Allow no one to deceive you in this. All Counterfeits, Imitations and "Just-as-good" are but Experiments that trifle with and endanger the health of Infants and Children—Experience against Experiment.

Genuine Castoria always bears the signature of *Chas. H. Fletcher*

ARE WITH WILSON

Many Progressives Will Vote the Democratic Ticket.

Logically They Cannot Support the Republican Party, Still as Reactionary as When They Left Its Ranks.

The chairman of the Democratic national committee publishes a long and significant list of Progressives in the far West who have assured him of their intention to vote for Mr. Wilson. Men and women who have been influential in the Progressive councils, who have been the Progressive candidates for national or state office, names of distinction and character, are on the roll. Ungrateful for Mr. Hughes' sudden flop to federal woman suffrage, even Progressive woman suffragists are turning to Mr. Wilson.

If principles mean anything, if the Progressive party was anything more than an expression and vehicle of Mr. Roosevelt's political hatreds and a choir to hymn his worship, the mass of Progressives who believed in 1912 that the Republican party was reactionary cannot now be herded back into that party unchanged, unrepentant, bossed by the same old bosses, devoid of any issue save the noble one of "beating Wilson" and getting the offices.

Those Progressive men and women who were most earnest in 1912, as they still are, see the progressive and reform legislation accomplished or advocated by Mr. Wilson and the Democrats. They see themselves contemptuously treated as puppets by the master of the show. They see the railer at bosses trying to boss the party that was all for the rule of the people, calmly ordering it back to the Republican party. They know that Mr. Hughes' name is but a cloak of the Republican bosses, the same old organization against which they revolted four years ago. They see, sorrowfully or bitterly, that Mr. Roosevelt has no fondness for being in a minority; that to him the sole remaining use of the Progressive party is to serve as his bridge back to Republicanism.

The position of the distinguished Progressives who have informed Chairman McCormick of their resolve to vote the Democratic ticket, the progressive and constructive ticket, is encouraging to Democratic prospects. A stronger hope is to be found in the undistinguished, silent, and sincere Progressives who, like them, resent the attempt to deliver the Progressives, unconsulted and unwilling, to the Republican party. The Wilson Progressives are a strong body, and not in the far West alone.

"Another Gold Brick."

It is in dispute whether Colonel Roosevelt said to J. A. H. Hopkins, chairman of the New Jersey Progressive state committee, that Mr. Hughes might "turn out to be another gold brick." Mr. Hopkins says the colonel made the statement to him "in the early part of the year" in discussing the presidential nomination. The colonel vehemently denies Mr. Hopkins' quotation, and denounces it as "false, absolutely false."

As matters stand, the public is forced to judge by probabilities. A man as garrulous and intemperate of speech as the colonel and who habitually disputes words attributed to him may at least be suspected of having a defective memory.

On many occasions it has been the colonel's misfortune to disagree with other people as to his utterances. No man in public life has more often faced this predicament, and no one has more persistently, in the face of the evidence, branded as a "liar" the person whose memory appeared to be better than the colonel's.

Only One National Party.

With the comprehensive political ignorance which seems to be characteristic of the American weekly press, Collier's refers to "the South which supplies the bulk of the Democratic vote."

It is not the South but the North which supplies the bulk of the Democratic vote. In 1912 Mr. Wilson's vote in New York alone was 655,475, and his vote in Alabama, Arkansas, Florida, Georgia, Louisiana, Mississippi, North Carolina, South Carolina and Virginia amounted to 682,189.

The Democratic vote of New York practically equaled the total Democratic vote of nine Southern states. The Democratic vote in Pennsylvania exceeded the Democratic vote of Texas and Tennessee combined. One-third of the total Democratic vote of the country came from five Northern states—New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Ohio and Illinois. The entire South supplied only one-fifth.

The Republican party is still a sectional party. The Democratic party alone is a national party.—New York World.

Same Old Republican Party.

Well, I'm still the Republican national committeeman from Illinois.—Mayor Thompson of Chicago, after an animated talk with Mr. Hughes.

Yes, Murray Crane is still on guard in Massachusetts. Penroseism has captured Lillian Russell's husbandism in Pennsylvania. Another C. N. Bliss has arisen to supplement willing checkbooks, Perkins' and others' by exacting more grudging contributions. Lorimer's one-time friend Upham fries the fat in Chicago. There is still hope for the republic.—New York World.

TWO FORMS OF "PROTECTION"

Democrats Would Hold and Extend Foreign Trade—Why Mr. Hughes Is Not Pleased.

"You couldn't get a decent protectionist measure out of a Democratic congress, sectionally organized, any more than you could get a revival sermon out of a disorderly house. You can't do it."

On the same day in which Candidate Hughes presented this elegant similitude to the country the house judiciary committee of a Democratic congress reported a bill legalizing combinations to engage exclusively in the export trade.

Any such action as this, however, probably does not come within what Mr. Hughes means by the term "protection." It does not imply tariff taxes against foreign trade; it implies only action to hold and extend our foreign trade. It is an outward-looking form of protection to American industry, while Mr. Hughes contemplates an inward-looking form of "protection." It proceeds on the accepted military theory that offensive action is the best kind of action in defense, while the best defense with Mr. Hughes is evidently to cut and run.

In this view of what constitutes "a decent protectionist measure" Mr. Hughes is probably right about a Democratic congress. It would be well for the country's industry and foreign trade if the same could be said of any other congress.

Sees Massachusetts Democratic.

"With absolute harmony among the Democrats and bitter factional differences dividing the Republicans, we have more than a first-class chance to carry the state for the president this year," declares Dr. John W. Coughlin of Fall River, Democratic national committeeman for Massachusetts.

"The Democrats have not settled upon a candidate for governor. Former Governor Walsh, who is in the far East, doubtless could have the nomination if he wanted it, but he is not in the country. I do not know who may be chosen, but you may be sure that there will be no factional controversy. Former Representative O'Connell has been talked of as a candidate for the United States senate.

"I am more than pleased with the situation in Massachusetts. Even the Republicans must admit that their party is split, and that the differences must have an influence on the vote. To help the Democrats the industrial conditions will undoubtedly contribute largely. Workingmen everywhere are employed at good wages, prosperity abounds, money is plentiful and the country is at peace. And when that is considered, the chances of Democratic success are certainly very great. Throughout the nation parents are thankful that the president has kept the country out of war, and this slogan you may be sure will be emblazoned on many a transparency in the campaign this fall. 'He kept us out of war.' And he did it with honor to our own nation. Our people do not want war. The little taste the militiamen have had of it is quite enough to demonstrate what war would mean."

Not to Embarrass Mr. Hughes.

By calling attention to the fact that a president with even one house of congress in opposition to him politically "must be gravely handicapped," Mr. Hughes furnishes an excellent reason why he should not be elected this year.

In the present senate the Democrats have a clear majority or 16, with three or four Progressives who are more inclined to affiliate with them than with Republicans. It is, of course, possible that there may be a Hughes landslide, but there are no signs of it. If Mr. Hughes should be elected by a normal vote, the Democrats might lose several seats in the senate and still be in control of that body until 1919.

This is not a good time to establish mixed party government. Worse than swapping horses while crossing a stream is an attempt under such conditions to ride horses going in different directions. The re-election of Mr. Wilson is not exactly what Mr. Hughes has in mind, to relieve himself of the embarrassment, but it is the only sure remedy.

Hughes Should Be More Explicit.

Mr. Hughes assures his audiences that he stands for higher protection, and that if elected president nothing will be "pulled off" in tariff legislation for private benefit at public expense. Let him consult with Mr. Taft, who declared that schedules of the Payne-Aldrich tariff bill were indefensible and then signed and defended it. If Mr. Hughes is elected president with a Republican senate and house to support him, Senator Boies Penrose of Pennsylvania will be chairman of the senate finance committee and Representative Joseph W. Fordney of Michigan will be chairman of the house committee on ways and means. Penrose and Fordney are stand-patters of the Old Guard. Is a Penrose-Fordney tariff the Hughes tariff?

Progressives' Proper Course.

The natural and proper course for the insurgent Progressives this year is to vote for Mr. Wilson. All of them, and as well those who now favor the indorsement of Hughes, preferred the election of a Democrat to the election of a Republican in 1912. The Roosevelt candidacy, whatever else it meant, certainly meant that. Like conditions confront them this year, for in their view the Republican party is unregenerate, a belief for which, we are grieved to say, there is only too much supporting evidence.

NO USE FOR HEARSE THERE

Sleepy Driver's Horses Brought His Unwelcome Vehicle to the Wrong Neighborhood.

Carl Blessing, a young farmer, living near Columbus, was at work in a field some distance from his home. He happened to look in the direction of his house and then stopped to look again. A hearse was being driven up the lane and as he stood there watching, the horses stopped with the hearse at the Blessing gate. Blessing ran to the house to see what had happened. On the front seat of the hearse was the driver, fast asleep. Blessing awakened him.

"Are you not dead?" the driver asked.

"Not that you could notice," Blessing returned.

"Well, isn't anybody dead here?"

"Not unless they died in the last five minutes," said Blessing.

"Then the driver realized he had gone to sleep and the horses had turned in to the Blessing lane of their own accord. He remembered that he was going to the White creek neighborhood, so he turned around, went down the lane and remained awake until he arrived at his destination.—Indianapolis News.

Dr. Peery's "DEAD SHOT" is an effective medicine for Worms or Tapeworm in adults or children. One dose is sufficient and no supplemental purge necessary.—Adv.

Most Profitable "Ad."

Do you know what was the largest harvest ever reaped from an advertisement?

It was the settlement in Pennsylvania of 100,000 German colonists.

We know that at Germantown, this city, was made the first German settlement in America. We also know that in fifty years double that many thousand Germans came to William Penn's colony.

Furthermore, history tells us that wars and religious persecutions in Germany caused this then unparalleled exodus of men and women.

But what brought them to Pennsylvania and so made of this the German commonwealth? An advertisement written by William Penn himself and distributed among the Germans along the Rhine who had been stricken by a thirty-years' war.—Philadelphia Public Ledger.

Sties, Granulated Eyelids, Sore and Inflamed Eyes healed promptly by the use of ROMAN EYE BALSAM.—Adv.

Truthful Wife.

A detective was praising the truthfulness of women.

"If war bulletins were as truthful as women," he said, "we'd have a better idea of how this world struggle is really going.

"I remember a case the other day—it's interesting in its revelation of woman's truthfulness—the case of a husband who had disappeared.

"Questioning the wife, I said to her:

"'And now, madam, tell me—this is very important—tell me what your husband's very last words were when he left?'

"'His last words,' the truthful creature answered, with a blush, 'were, "For heaven's sake, shut up!"'"

NOTHING SO EFFECTIVE AS ELIXIR BABEK For Malaria, Chills & Fever. Chief of Police, J. W. Reynolds, Newport News, Va., says: "It is a pleasure to recommend Babek for chills and fever. Have used it when necessary for 20 years and have found no remedy as effective." Elixir Babek 50 cents, all druggists, or by Parcel Post, prepaid, from Kloczewski & Co., Washington, D. C.
A Good Move—Babek Liver Pills. 50 pills 25 cents

Ingenious Mr. Smith.

When Mr. Smith—your intimate friend Smith—awoke the other morning he was greeted by his wife with this:

"My sweet boy, do you know you came home late last night, and that you talked in your sleep?"

"Great Scott! No, did I?" said Smith, badly agitated. "What did I say? Tell me."

"I just couldn't make it all out, but it ended like ante-up-jackpot stake."

"Oh, yes, yes, my dear, I was reciting a little Esperanto that a friend was teaching me; I intended to tell it to you when I came home. It means 'How is my darling girl tonight?'"

CLEANSE THE PORES

Of Your Skin and Make It Fresh and Clear by Using Cuticura. Trial Free.

When suffering from pimples, blackheads, redness or roughness, smear the skin with Cuticura Ointment. Then wash off with Cuticura Soap and hot water. These super-creamy emollients do much for the skin because they prevent pore clogging.

Free sample each by mail with Book. Address postcard, Cuticura, Dept. L, Boston. Sold everywhere.—Adv.

A missing suspender button often leaves a man in suspense.

How a girl does dislike riding in a buggy with a one armed man!

HOW MRS. BEAN MET THE CRISIS

Carried Safely Through Change of Life by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Nashville, Tenn.—"When I was going through the Change of Life I had a tumor as large as a child's head. The doctor said it was three years coming and gave me medicine for it until I was called away from the city for some time. Of course I could not go to him then, so my sister-in-law told me that she thought Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound would cure it. It helped both the Change of Life and the tumor and when I got home I *did not need the doctor.* I took the Pinkham remedies until the tumor was gone, the doctor said, and I have not felt it since. I tell every one how I was cured. If this letter will help others you are welcome to use it."—Mrs. E. H. Bean, 525 Joseph Avenue, Nashville, Tenn.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, a pure remedy containing the extractive properties of good old fashioned roots and herbs, meets the needs of woman's system at this critical period of her life. Try it.

If there is any symptom in your case which puzzles you, write to the Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass.

Something in His Favor.

"There's one thing I will say for that fellow whose mistakes cause so much trouble."

"What is it?"

"He doesn't claim that his intentions were good, anyhow."—Detroit Free Press.

David Guessferd, thirty years mourned as dead, recently returned to his parental home in Townsend, Del.

That Knife-Like Pain

Have you a lame back, aching day and night? Do you feel sharp pains after stooping? Are the kidneys sore? Is their action irregular? Do you have headaches, backaches, rheumatic pains,—feel tired, nervous, all worn-out? Use Doan's Kidney Pills—the medicine recommended by so many people in this locality. Read the experience that follows:

A Pennsylvania Case

S. A. Geasey, 125 Awl St., Sunbury, Pa., says: "The secretions from my kidneys passed too often, obliging me to get up nights and the passages were terribly painful. I had severe, knife-like pains through the small of my back and they bothered me worse in the morning than any other time. Finally I used Doan's Kidney Pills and four boxes cured me. The pains left my back and I haven't suffered since."

Get Doan's at Any Store, 50c a Box

DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS

FOSTER-MILBURN CO., BUFFALO, N. Y.

WHY NOT TRY POPHAM'S ASTHMA MEDICINE

Gives Prompt and Positive Relief in Every Case. Sold by Druggists. Price $1.00. Trial Package by Mail 10c.

WILLIAMS MFG. CO., Props. Cleveland, O.

Tutt's Pills

enable the dyspeptic to eat whatever he wishes. They cause the food to assimilate and nourish the body, give appetite, and

DEVELOP FLESH.

Dr. Tutt Manufacturing Co. New York.

Take AGAR-AGAR

For Chronic Constipation

No drugs. Send 50c for box to

A. M. HAMMAR

750 Reservoir St. Baltimore, Md.

"ROUGH on RATS" Ends Rats, Mice, Bugs. Die outdoors. 15c and 25c.

KIDNEY TROUBLE Is a deceptive disease—thousands have it and don't know it. If you want good results you can make no mistake by using Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, the great kidney remedy. At druggists in fifty cent and dollar sizes. Sample size bottle by Parcel Post, also pamphlet telling you about it. Address Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., and enclose ten cents, also mention this paper.

THE HIGH QUALITY SEWING MACHINE

NEW HOME

NOT SOLD UNDER ANY OTHER NAME

Write for free booklet "Points to be considered before purchasing a Sewing Machine." Learn the facts.

THE NEW HOME SEWING MACHINE CO., ORANGE, MASS.

W. N. U., BALTIMORE, NO. 36--1916.

Buy materials that last

Certain-teed Roofing

Fully guaranteed—best responsibility

For sale by dealers everywhere at reasonable prices

General Roofing Manufacturing Company

World's largest manufacturers of Roofing and Building Papers

New York City Chicago Philadelphia St. Louis Boston Cleveland Pittsburgh Detroit San Francisco Cincinnati New Orleans Los Angeles Minneapolis Kansas City Seattle Indianapolis Atlanta Richmond Houston London Sydney

THE CENTRE REPORTER.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 31, 1916.

Millheim.

James Wetzell of Sunbury was in town a few days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Kerstetter of State College spent Sunday in town.

Mr. and Mrs. John Eby of Portage have been visiting friends here the past week.

Eugene Gramley of Spring Mills is visiting at the home of his brother, S. W. Gramley.

John Clark of Williamsport spent a few days at the home of Robert Foote the past week.

The installation of a new electric light plant is in progress at the S. W. Gramley home.

Mrs. Austin Gaugh and two children of Philadelphia are spending a few weeks at the home of S. P. Springer.

The work of street commissioner Gramley has certainly improved the run-down condition of our streets and alleys which have been in bad shape for several years.

Evangelist Paul Brown, who spent Sunday here, preached Saturday evening and Sunday in the Evangelical church to his old friends who were glad to hear him again. There was a good attendance at each session.

The Millheim ball club with a crippled team, only a few regulars being in the line up, journeyed to Spring Mills Saturday afternoon to battle with the boys from that place. The mighty Corman had no terrors for our boys, they hitting his shoots at will, while Musser for Millheim had the enemy at his mercy at all times. C. Hartman, who played second base for the visiting team, showed some of his old time form and in pulling off some of his spectacular plays had the crowd dazed throughout the game. The score was, Millheim, 9; Spring Mills, 0.

PENN HALL.

Charles Snyder, from Sunbury, is visiting relatives here.

Roy and John Corman made a trip to Bellefonte on Friday.

George Shook will begin to make cider on Thursday.

Mrs. George Shook, Philip and Irma, made a trip to Bellefonte last Friday.

Mary Bartges returned home from the Bellefonte hospital last Thursday, much improved.

Warren Stover lost a valuable horse on Sunday afternoon which died of colic.

Mr. and Mrs. John Albright visited the former's brother at State College over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Roush, from Aaronsburg, spent Sunday with the former's sister, Mrs. Ephriam Shook.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Ulrich made a trip to Union county last week and purchased a farm in that county, onto which they will move next spring.

$2.00 Wheat—Maybe.

Owing to the existence of black rust in two of the biggest wheat sections in the country—Minnesota and the two Dakotas—wheat is likely to go up to $2.00 a bushel, according to reports issued by the United States Department of Agriculture.

REBERSBURG

Rev. Metzger is sojourneying for a few days at Penbrook.

Mrs. Daniel Gramley of Pittsburgh is visiting relatives in this town.

Mrs. Serene Harry is visiting friends and old acquaintances in Sugarvalley.

Lester Minnich, who is employed at State College at concreting, spent Sunday at this place with his family.

Clair Gramley, who was employed for the past several months in York county, has returned home.

Rev. and Mrs. Stauffer are at present spending some time in the eastern part of the state.

Charles Zimmerman is making preparation to move to near Wolfs chapel onto the Zerby farm. Mr. Wolf, the present occupant, is on the sick list and unable to work.

Our constable made a flying trip to State College on Saturday afternoon. Of course he brought his man along to this place in the evening and placed him before Squire Carlin.

H. H. Stover, the Smullton postmaster, this week moved his government quarters in Smullton from his dwelling house into the new store house which he erected this summer.

Mrs. T. A. Auman, who was taken to the Bellefonte hospital several weeks ago, was brought home on Friday. The hospital physicians deemed it unnecessary to perform an operation as her condition is serious.

One day the past week while Mr. Weaver who resides on a farm one-half mile north of this place was hauling manure his little son happened to get under the loaded wagon. The one wheel passed over his legs near his body. Dr. Frank was sent for and on examination he found no bones broken but the flesh badly bruised.

Rumor has it that William Zeigler, tenant on the D. D. Royer farm, has rented the James Frank property in our town. Mr. Zeigler will farm Mr. Frank's land which adjoins this town and at present occupied and cultivated by George Winters. We did not learn just where Mr. Winters will locate next spring.

Georges Valley

J. E. Fetterolf visited E. D. Foust on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Orvis Gramley and little son, of Millheim, spent Sunday at the home of C. W. Lingle.

Mrs. Mary Eunist came over from Yeagertown last Friday to spend some time with her sister, Mrs. J. T. Foust.

Mr. and Mrs. H. I. Foust of Centre Hill spent last Thursday at the home of their daughter, Mrs. J. C. Reeder.

L. M. Decker and Miss Mary Lingle were among those who went to Atlantic City on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bridge and daughter, Ona, of Lancaster, spent a few days last week with friends at this place.

Mrs. Susan Davis returned home on Sunday after spending a few days in Poe Valley with her daughter, Mrs. Morris Lingle.

Mr. and Mrs. Dolen Decker attended the Williams reunion at Martha last Saturday. They made the trip with C. G. Decker of Spring Mills in his new Paige car.

How do you like the figure on your pink label this week? If under a "6" get square with the printer and we'll both be happier.

GREEN APPLE SEASON.

Little Talks on Health & Hygiene by Samuel G. Dixon, M. D., LL. D., Commissioner of Health.

The combination of green apples and small boy usually makes work for the doctors about this season of the year.

The temptation of unripe fruit is not the only danger which wise parents must guard their youngsters at this time of the year. Owing to the extreme heat and the variety of diet it is not at all unusual for children to develop serious digestive disturbances.

These are among the first symptoms of infantile paralysis as well as numerous other diseases of childhood. The exact relation of this condition to the disease has not as yet been determined. The unnatural fermentation might help the germ of infantile paralysis to multiply. For this reason it is especially important that intelligent supervision should be exercised over the diet of children.

All food should be cooked. They should not be permitted to eat white bread in excessive amounts and sour bread should never be fed to children. Too many sweets are apt to upset the digestion at this season of the year.

With bottle fed infants care should be taken to keep the milk at a temperature of from forty to sixty degrees until it is prepared for feeding. The nipples of the nursing bottle should be sterilized before they are used and the water which babies, in common with all of us require in unusual amounts during the hot weather, should be sterilized by boiling.

By following these simple precautions it may be possible to spare children from digestive disturbances which may lead to serious complications, even prepare the way for infantile paralysis if the germ comes along.

Pleasant Gap.

Fremont Hile has been working in Winburne for the past few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Baney and Mrs. Wilbur Saxon spent Sunday at the Bruce Baney home.

Mrs. William Coldren spent a day with her daughter, Mrs. William Bilger, at Bellefonte.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Hile spent the week end with their daughter, Mrs. Frank Knarr, at Bellefonte.

State College ball team defeated Pleasant Gap in a very interesting game on Saturday on the home ground; score 7 to 6.

John Erhart, of the west, is visiting his sister, Mrs. William Coldren.

Mrs. Carrie Gettig is visiting in Pittsburg a few weeks.

Albert Griffith has returned home after a very pleasant visit at the George Gettig home.

Cider Mill Running.

The cider mill at our plant in Centre Hall will be in operation each Thursday, beginning August 31st, until opening of Grange Picnic.

LUCAS & ZETTLE.

Hay stacks in the open fields are a common sight on Penns Valley farms. The immense hay crop harvested this year has overflowed many barns. Here and there you will also find a farmer with barley stacked outdoors for the want of cover.

Brings results—a Reporter adv.

Do You—

Believe in national preparedness and then

Fail to keep yourself physically fit,?

Wash your face carefully and then

Use a common roller towel?

Go to the drug store to buy a tooth brush and then

Handle the entire stock to see if the bristles are right?

Swat the fly and then

Maintain a pile of garbage in the back yard?

"The Philadelphia Record."

"The Philadelphia Record" has hundreds of regular readers who live far beyond the bounds of the wide territory which it particularly aims to serve. Not long ago the management of "The Record" addressed an inquiry to some of these distant readers asking them why they prefer "The Record" to other prominent newspapers published nearer to their homes. Here is a typical reply:

"Because I regard your admirable journal as a fit newspaper for all the members of the home and domestic circle. It is comprehensive in its scope, educational, non-sensational, judicious, fair, and what is most commendable, clear and intelligible to the average as well as to the most cultured mind. Moreover in its arrangement of news topics, foreign, domestic, state and local, religious and secular, every item or topic may be so easily located. I have often observed in handing my copy to a friend how quickly the attention of the reader becomes fixed, showing that "The Record" is not merely provincial or local in its scope, but satisfying to the wants of the general reader."

The qualities which give "The Philadelphia Record" precedence over other big city dailies in their own fields make it doubly attractive to readers in the territory to which its news columns devote special attention.

PARTY MOVING AWAY owes us $119 on handsome Upright Grand Piano, used three months. It is yours for balance—Write THE GIBBS PIANO CO. (31 years in one location,) 71-73 Main St., Springfield, Mass.

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H. F. Bitner's Stable
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Use Wagner's High Grade Pulverized Limestone

and sweeten your soil and see the results on your crops.

I am now prepared to furnish you with pulverized limestone from stone that analyzed as high as 96 per cent.

Place your order early to be sure you get what you need.

$2 per ton, loose.
$3 " " in 100 lb. paper sacks

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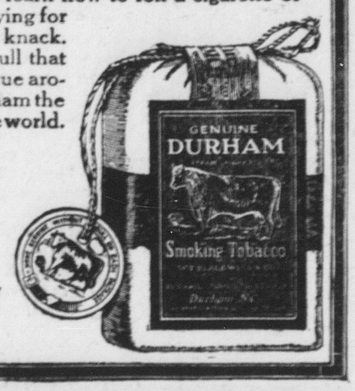
The Fresh and Breezy Smoke!

That brisk, lively tang of a "Bull" Durham cigarette is bracing as ozone—as snappy and vigorous as the swing of the stroke-oar on the winning crew. You get gimp and go and satisfaction out of your smoke when you "roll your own" with "Bull" Durham.

GENUINE
"BULL" DURHAM
SMOKING TOBACCO

Thousands of men say that the first time they ever smoked a really satisfying cigarette was when they started "rolling their own" with "Bull" Durham.

It's very little trouble to learn how to roll a cigarette of "Bull" Durham. Just keep trying for a few times and you'll get the knack. Then you can enjoy to the full that mellow-sweet flavor and unique aroma which make "Bull" Durham the most wonderful tobacco in the world.



PAINT WILL IMPROVE ANYTHING

but the face of a pretty woman, for that needs no improvement. Perhaps your house does. If so, we would be glad to estimate on painting or paperhanging—no matter how small the job may be—and we will guarantee to do it right. Our past reputation for good work and our experience gained by 12 years at business is at your command.

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CHAS. PENNINGTON, Proprietor

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Reduction

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H. F. Rossman
SPRING MILLS, PA.

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I receive carload shipments and can supply you at all times at lowest prices
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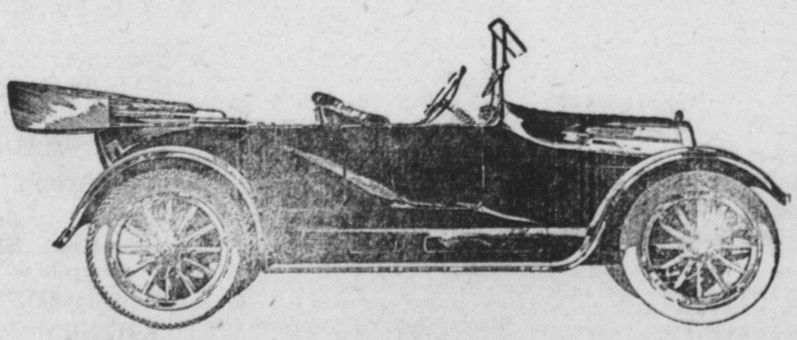

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Model 75 B
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Roadster $620
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